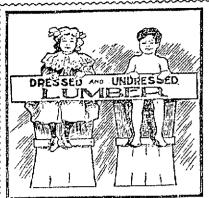
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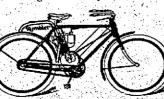
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ELECTION IS A SURPRISE.

Every Voter in This City Seemed to Have His Latz on Monday that gentleman Pencil Out. Only One Regular Nominee Elected.

The election in this city was quite | Geo. W. Panlus, Andrew King, E. C. surprise to a large number of our Rossier and Gust. Nieman. people, as there was only one nomince the city convention that was elected, he being Mr. Nash for mayor, E. Wheelan, Ira Bassett, E. Oberbeck, all of the independent numinees being elected by good sized majorities.

There seemed to be very little rivalry between the nominees, but there is no doubt but what they were work-



different wards was a fairly good one him independently, as follows: considering the fact that it was a pring election. The city ticket as lected is:

Assessor-M. W. Mosher. Treasurer-Frank Stahl. Justice-B. L. Brown. Aldermon - J. B. Arpin, A. F. Billayre, C. H. Nisson, Christ Gottsloff,

Spang Gets Five Years

George Spang, the man who atempted to shoot his wife, and who has been in jail here for several weeks past, was taken to Stevens Point on Thursday of last week, where he pleaded guilty to the charge of at-Wobb gave him a sentence of five

Spang should be a much wiser man by this time, and it is entirely probable that he has learned a few things that had never occurred to him before. When he tried to shoot his wife the commu escaped without injury while Spang was shot in the face, and the wonder of all was that he did not die from his wound. Five years in prison will give him ample time to think the matter over and he will probably conclude that fire arms are not a good thing for a man of his temperament

Preumonia is Robbed of its Terrors

The supervisors are E. P. Arpin, Peter McCamley, Edward Lynch, W. D. D. Conway and Theron Lyon.

The contest was for the offices of treasurer, assessor and justice of the M. G. Gordon was the nomince of the citizen's convention for treasurer and Frank Stahl ran independent. The figures in the different

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4th ward	35	82
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7th ward	19	53
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nee for the office for justice of the ing on the quiet, as the vote in the pence and B. W. Brown ran against

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6th ward		84	67
7th ward		24	70
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HORSE THIEF CAUGHT.

Man Who Stole Animal From Dixon in Limbo.

Walter Dickson was at Stevens Point on Monday where he went to identify the man who stole the horse from him last summer and afterward left the animal standing-in a stable at Plover in almost a starving condition. The man's name is Alex Garste,

and is now under arrest at Stevens Point, having confessed to stealing a bicycle at that point, and was awaiting sentence, when Mr. Dickson saw

He admitted having stolen the animal and said he would have brought is back to the owner but was afraid that if he was caught he would be

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William

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STOCK BEING TAKEN.

Probable that the Browery Will Be

stated that the prospects were that all of the stock for the new browery would be taken by local capitalists, so that it will not be necessary to go out of town to secure and assistance n building the plant.

Mr. Lutz's idea in the first place was to secure all local capital in the enterprise if posisble, and he has gone at it with this end in view.

Nothing toward picking out a site has as yet been done, but there are so many eligible places along the river where an abandant supply of water in the summer and ice in the winter, two very necessary commodities, can be obtained, that it is not anticipated

It is probable that the matter will be closed up within another week, when something definite on the matter can be given.

CITY MAP FINISHED.

All Pronounce.it a First Class Piece

Engineer Ed Philleo has completed he city map that he has been work. ng on during the past three years when he had a few minutes or an hour to spare, and the map is a very nice appearing one, and those who have examined it say that it is very dfair for reference.

The man includes both sides of the river, and is the first one that has been made of the city since the two owns were consolidated, and is something that is needed very much. It contains all of the changes that have been made in the city right up to the present time, which makes it all the more valuable as a work of reference.

Mr. Philleo had a number of the maps finished up, some of which are on cloth and others on paper, and these can be purchased by those who desire a thing of this kind. A number were also finished for the city,

Some of our citizens seem to think hat the time is about ripe for the erection of a new opera liouse in this city. All admit that the present necommodations are not just what they might be along this line, and that a new playhouse, while it not prove a paying finanical investment, would prove quite a comfort to those who babitually patronize an institution of this sort.

During a conversation with T. E. gentleman stated that he had been erat times during this period his mind talking with several outside parties about the matter and that certain ones had expressed a willingness to go into the matter if the people of the city would evince a correspoding interest in the matter.

There are several schemes used in erecting opera honses in small towns where the population is not sufficiresecuted. He also told Mr. Dickson ent to warrant the concern being a that if he would not prosecute him for paying venture from the start in' the theft he would go to work when One is to sell stock in small shares to he got out of jail on the present mis- the people about the city, and while d meaner a d pay Mr. Dicks in for the each one does not amount to much by Foley's Honey and Tar. It stops the racking cough and heals and strength his past netions, however, it is not prevent an attack of pnenuonia. Refuse substitutes. Sold by Johnson & Hill Co.

damage to the horse. Considering the aggregate, with the few big stockhis past netions, however, it is not probable that Mr. Dickson will count very heavily on the money he is going tickets for the opening night at the rate of five or ten dollars a seat, and thus take in a good share of the necesthus take in a good share of the neces sary capital the first evening.

Whether our citizens would be public spirited enough to go into the scheme extensively enough to build the place could only be decided by canvassing the city thoroly and finding the sentiment of the people on the

Will Enlarge New Hotel. It is the intention of Manager Hotel Dixon the coming summer. The addition will contain twenty bedrooms and will be built on the back sor from his ward. During the past of the present hotel. This will give four years he has been member of assixty-two rooms for the accommoda-tion of guests, and will add very materially to the size of the hotel. The fact that business has been so always been a firm believer in the

Best Cough Medicine for Children. When you buy a cough medicine for small children you want one in which you can place implicit confidence. You want one that not only relieves but cures. You want one that is unquestionable harmless. You want one that is unquestionable harmless. You want one that is pleasant to take. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy meets all these conditions. There is nothing so good for the coughs and colds incident to childhood. It is also a certain preventive cure for croup, and there is no dauger whatever from whooping caught when it is given. It has been used in many epidemics of shat disease, with perfect success. Otto's Paramacy.

Social

Congregational church hold a meeting bably no man in the county what when in the church parlors on Friday eve- personally known and liked by many ning. Officers for the organization people. He is survived by his wife were elected as follows:

And our son, Emil; was a student at President Henry Timm.

Vice president - Dr. Smith.

Secretary-Irene Gilkey. A short musical program was rou

cor pleasant exeming was spent.

FUNERAL OF FRANK CADY

MANY KEPT FROM GOING BY LACK OF SPECIAL.

Members of the Odd Fellows, Elks

Cady was hold on Sunday at Kdbourn, the former home of the decensed, and where his parents still stount make it middlifton to the utcase reside. It had been the intention to at the internacy, who was completed that there will be any transle along run a special train from Marshileld to to be with him constantly night and Killman, passing thru this city Sun- day. He didn't seem to went any day morning, and thus allow a large thing to eat on the day when, life minibar of his friends to attend the double occupred, but fluilly asked for last rites from both these two cities and other places in the county. The report was circulated that the train like wife bad gone down to dinner. had been secured and many figured on going down in this manner, when at the last moment, owing to some difficulty with the railroad company. it was abandoned, so that a large miniher were disappointed.

Messrs, W. H. Carey, W. J. Conay, J. J. Jeffrey, Charles Pounius ville, E. A. Uphren, and H. Wipperman went down from this city, and E. L. Reeso and John White of Marshfield were also here Saturday afternoon to accompany them. The funeral was conducted under the anypices of the Elk lodge, and thirty-five members of this order went to Kilbourn from Portage to assist in the erementes.

There were many beautiful floral tributes sent by friends and lodges, as well as from the governor and state officers, and a large number of the old friends of the deceased followed the remains to their last resting place. In speaking of the immediate cause of Mr. Cady's death, the Sentinel-Re-

cord, published at Hot Springs, says:
"Frank A. Cady, of Grand Rapids, in a moment of delirium, caused by liver trouble, with which he had suffered for several weeks, leaped to his death from the fifth story of St. Joseph's Infirmary resterday afternoon at 12:45 o'clock. He suffered two broken legs and injuries about the head from the full, and death was almost instantaneous. "His death was first reported as it

of the case point to such a theory as the correct one. He had suffered intense pain from enlargement of the liver for the past few days, and mevcame upon him at a time when he was unguarded by the presence of a nurse, and the fatal leap followed. He had been left alone only a few moments by his nurse before death She had gone for some his room on the first floor of the old is stratgletening up like affects and as building of the infirmary, passed into the new building and mounted the the new purposes of the ports a recently organized noticed by one of the sisters of the institution and she attempted to catch the creeking of the creeking of the plant him. But he sluded her grasp and and the creeking of the madification of the madification. stitution and she attempted to catch leaped over the balustrades of the corleaped over the balustrades of the company will engage in the risk risk risk fills respectively and fell to the open court of the ufacture of crushed stone. Mr. and building below."

Frank A. Cady was forty five years of age and was born at Kilbourn. There he spent his childhood and raduated from the schools of that place. Later he went to the state university, graduating from that in-stitution and also the law department, He first came to Wood county in 1883, opening a law office in Marsh-

field. Later he was associated with John A. Cole of Marshfield under the firm mamo of Cady & Cole. He made Dixon to build an addition to the New many friendstat Marshfield and held several offices of frust there, being alderman at one time and later supervi sembly from Wood county, and had been prominently mentioned as the next attorney general. Mr. Cady has good at this hostelry since it was future of Grand Rapids, and two opened that it is necessary to cularge years ago he removed from Marshfield it, speaks very favorably for the man- to this city, maintaining an office in agement, and would indicate that the both cities. When questioned retraveling public is well satisfied with the service that is benig rendered he always said that he considered them. There is no question but that Grand Rapids was going to be one what with good hotel accomodations of the best towns in the state. Since and a better Sunday train service, his removal here he has purchased Grand Rapids would soon become a considerable property in the shape of favorite place for travelers to spend residence sittle apparently being sincere in his assertions.

Mr. Cady had accumulated consider

albe wealth in his lifetime, his estate \$4,000 in the Workmen.

The members of the Young Peoples friends and of retaining them after Society of Christian Budeaver of the he had made them, and there was prothe Delafield military acidemy at the latine of late, father's death. Mrs. Carly was prostrated by the death, of her husband, who, tho she knew that dered and those precent played flinch the was very sick, being with him at and detrealments were bored, so that this Springs, could see force onto a the grand traph wedden.

The following from the Man Which Mr. Ondy mot his disth the told by Adam Paulin, who was the Springs with Mr. Cat's and who A compained the body to Kilbents, Mr. Paulus says!

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"Mr. Cady had receivered from W. and attack of the grip, but was sufforing from billions fover and an enlargeboost of the liver? It had be come abnormally large, and the doctors were learful that an absorbed might develope. He was despected at times and suffered from fits of tal depression. After he was sout to the haspital he felt that he was sut.

going to get well.

"He had not slept much fory the The funeral of Assemblyman Frank last four or five nighteened the district. vins obliged to give him semething ter. make him sleep. He had a pristuse some, tee erman, which was sent the fo him in his room on the third floor. After eating the fee erenu, Mr. Cady nehed for a glass of hot water from the springs and sent the mere out 40 get it. After she left the room, he went out late the hall in his night? shirt, not sconning to know where the was going. He managed to avoid people who were control and garing in the corridor, and they book Mile me ties of him, apparently thinking that & he was returning from taking a butter He then went up another flight of stairs to the fourth floor, where we'll

> locked. He then mountait to the Mist floor, where two sisters saw him, and one of those roulling wint was the matter. She made a rush for him to top him when Mr. Cady, probable thinking for your being puramet, studed and ran into the new portion of the building which was adjoining which guarded the estupila, and made a clear loop over it. He fell thus draight five stories, striking on him foot on the muchle flooring beneath; where he was instantly killed. Mrs Ondy was at dinner; but honed of the pened. She throw highest on the price trate body and was removed with

dimentry in a hystorical condition. lutter, yer, it squob on a read prothat Mr. Ondy jumped over the nests ing rather than fell, but that he lead no intention of committing antelly, I tion at the time to realthous suicide, but none of the elreumstances was doing, and as far as his dilume was concerned there, was no chession for it, as he was on the road to are covery. He had come to Hot Eprimes, however, with the feeling that had would not leave it aliva, and only a fow days before had made his will;

Charles A. Mackey has mild life

to William Petrold, who will here-During the time of her absence he left after somfuct the place. Mr. Mackey pects to leave next week for Dulate where he takes charge of the business of the North Shore Abradys The concern and Mr. Mackey will dervis short time, but their many friends here will be sorry to hour of their

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ELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES

omina H. Woody, one of the thiest men in Petersburg, comt milelde by shooting. e plant of the Long Poultry Com-

at Mattoon, III., was burned, dug a loss of \$20,000... liasto, one of the Philippino Nogriton at the St. Louis exposition grounds, died of phenmonia, making the third death in the tribe since Ra

The American Locomotive Company has obtained a controlling interest in the Rogers locomotive works at Paterson, N. J., and may combine it with

ho company's Paterson branch. hertif Moore, who had been prominent in suppressing disturbances of striking minors at Coal Crock, was found dend just outside the jail at Clinton, Tonn. Heart fallure was as-

signed as the cause.
The southern Illinois penitentiary now registers 968 prisoners, the higheat number ever in the prison.

A man who gave the name of Walter W. Wilson walked into police headquarters at New York and announced that on Aug. 1, 1903, he and a partner, who were drivers for the United States fexpress Company in Pittsburg, atole a package containing \$1,186 from that company. The partner, he said, is serving six years' sentence. Wilson

was held for examination. Counsel for W. J. Bryan has filed notice of an appeal at New Haven from the finding of the Superior Court excluding from the Bennett will the seniod letter giving Mr. Bryan \$50,-

The New Jorsey Slate Company of Newton, N. J., has been ordered to show cause why a receiver should not be appointed. Limbilities \$80,000, asgets \$53,000.

The trustees of the Marcus A. Hanna Momorial Chair association met at theveland and decided to send several of the trustees to the larger cities in the interest of the movement.

The Consumers' Gus Trust company has discontinued supplying untural gas to Indianapolis and the city is now entirely deprived of the cheap fuel it has been using for sixteen years. The decreased flow from the wolfs is the cause.

A firs that throatened the board of trado district broke out in the businers block at 7 St. Helen street, Montreat. The flames destroyed a building occupied by Watson, Jack & Co., agents and morehants; S. Pitt & Co. woolenn; Rademay & Co., limited, patont modelnos: Imperial Neckwear, company, F. J. Elliott, W. J. Talib. Irand Shirt company. The loss

3Y814 \$100,000. Capt. Robert McCullough of Chlougo has assumed charge of the lines of the St. Louis Transit commany as vice president and general manager.

Mayor Zlogler of Carmi, Ill., has received a request to watch for the bodies of three men who lost their lives in the flood at Golden Cate on the Little Wabash river. The American Physical Education

association has arranged for a compe-tition by means of papers on physical six gold moduls offered by the St. Louis fair manage-

Edward Rogiar, who endeavored to see President Roosevelt and who earried a loaded revolver, was arrested in Pittaburg and will be held pending an investigation into his mental con-

Miss Anka Keller of New York, to whom a fury in Los Angeles awarded damages of \$55,000 against a Santa of a limb in an elevator wreck, com-

Barbara hotel company for the loss promised her case for \$25,000. A decision was handed down in the St. Louis court of appeals which will

prevent physicians who are also drug-gists from filling their own prescrip-tions when the principal ingredicat court holds that the requirement of a prescription is intended as a check on the pharmnelst and that if the same man is permitted to write and fill a prescription calling for whisky the check is virtually removed.

Mrs. Daniel Manning, president of the board of lady managers of the St. Louis world's fair, has leased a new three-story brick residence on Berlin avenue in that city during the period of the exposition.

New York physicians declare that the tuberculosis vaccination tests con-ducted in New York were a failure, despite the belief expressed by Dr. Maragitano, the Italian expert, that the serum would make men immune.

The materity of the Red Cross soclety has made its roply to the pro-tests of the minority, asserting that it the objections and that it is confront

wards has began suit for divorce at Colarado Springs, Colo., against Wilklo L. Edwards as a result of the lat-Edwards Is ter's attack on her. popular club man, and Mrs. Edwards is reputed to be beiross to the largest state in the West.

Friends of William J. Bryan ox press the belief that he will not apthe Bennett will case at New Haven, and he had been instructed to pre-

The protected cruiser Denver was given a second government speed trial over the Capo Ana course and 16.70 knots. The contractors averaged believe the corrections will bring the the required seventeen the cruiser failed to

Martin Lavitaki, a convicted murderec, escaped from Jail at Mauch

The New York legislature has authorized the state to pay Hiram Cronk, the last American survivor of the war of 1812, a pension of \$72 a month.

at Indianapolis. Muriatic acid was found in the stonach of John H. Coe, who was supposed to have been killed by falling down

rs in San Francisco. Oliver, formerly curate of St. Episcopal church, Philadelon of the United States as

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The Fort Wayne and Wabash Valey Rallroad Company has mortgaged its property to the North American Trust Company of Philadelphia for \$7,500,000 to secure an issue of bonds.

Henry Jamison, aged 18, white, was shot fatally in an altereation with a magro in the streets of tadiana, Pa., and in arresting the negro the shoriff had to break down his shanty and shoot one of his companions.

Rewards aggregating \$850 have een offered for arrest of the three bandles who held up a Southern Pathe train in California and murdered

the express messenger.
Robert Pay, alleged leader of a gang of crackation in western Point sylvania, West Virginia and Ohio, and John Kisser were captured by a posso setting on fire a shanty in which they

were surrounded at Morado, Pa.
Androw Fegloy of Philadelphia and
a man supposed to be Shr. Hirach of Dallimore were killed and a dozen others injured in a collision between Pennsylvania express and a coal rain near Pottsdam, Pa.

Charles S. Timblin, a mail clock on he Pennsylvania Road, was arrested at Pittsburg, charged with tampering with the malls. Bleven letters, all containing money, one being a decoy, were found on him. Thublin conessed.

The Halted States army transport Logan sailed from San Francisco for Manila, via Honolulu and Guam. carried 2,750 recruits, under command of Maj. Henry Benham of the Twenty-third infantry. Other passengers are Liout, Col. Brush, Eleventh infantey, who has been assigned to the inspector general's department; Lieuts, August McIntyre, Jesse Langdon and C. F. Hathaway and Mrs. Wood, wife of MnJ. Gen. Wood, with her three

Although surrounded by water so cop firemen were compelled to use rafts and skiffs to reach them, a row of fifteen frame bulldings in East St. Louis were destroyed by fire.

William Combs died in St. Louis, Mo., from an infirmity that had turned his blood white. His allment vas diagnosed as "splenic lenkemia. Combs was as yollow as a Mongolian and frequently had been mistaken for one. The disease was painless and first attacked him twenty-five years ago. The case had attracted much attention from the medical fraterally.

Soven girls were killed and four fataliy injured in an explosion in the Dickson Spulb company's factory at Pricoburg, Pa. A girl is supposed to have thrown a squib into a stove, causing the explosion.

A polition of involuntary bankruptcy against the United States Fireproofing company of Lisbon, Ohlo, was filed at Tronton, N. J., following the recent appointment of a receiver for the company.

The United States circuit court of appeals at New Orleans disagreed over the decision of the lower court in the case of S. M. Clyatt of Irwin county, Georgia, charged age, and the case has been referred to the United States supreme court, which must pass upon the status of the various peonage cases that are neudlus.

The Joint scale committee of western Kontucky miners and operators thally reported that they were unable to reach an agreement. The scale agreement has expired.

Tom L. Johnson of Milwankee, who ecently resigned as chief of the bureau of expedition of the St. Louis world's fair, has been appointed suerintendent of special exhibits of the manufacturers' department. Former Jailer Burnett took the

tand in the Chinese substituting case n San Francisco and made a confesion, implicating several others. Mrs. Cordolia Botkin testified in her

own behalf in her trial for murder at San Francisco, denying in detail all the statements presented against her.

The Renkers' Surety company has secured a warrant for George F. Clewell, the missing secretary and treasurer of the assigned Federal Trust company of Cleveland, who is charged responsibility for discrepancies of \$10,000 in the bank's accounts.

Glenn Davison, cashier of the Farmers' Savings bank of Fenton, Iowa, committed suicide in the bank. His ecounts are said to be straight. The trustees of Indiana university

elected Dr. Charles Zelancy of the University of Chicago instructor in zoology. Commissioner of Pensions Ware

has returned from the South much improved in health. Creditors have forced the appoint-

neut of a receiver for Mrs. Esther Gusky, doing a general clothing business at Pittsburg as J. M. Gusky. Richard Jenkins, credited with hav ing killed eight men in the feuds eight

cears ago at Pinoville, Ky., was shot from ambush and killed. Wallace II. Ham, the Boston surety igent who embezzied nearly a quarter

of a million dollars, was sentenced to twenty years at hard labor. Baron von Sternburg has leased one of the most beautiful estates at Lenox,

Mass., for the summer and fall. A coroner's inquest as to the cause of the death of 176 mon in the Harwick coal mine was begun at Chester,

The Santingo court has refused

habens corpus writs to ten election

nspectors imprisoned on the charge of faisifying returns. The Ameer of Afghanistan, who was orroneously reported to have been imprisoned is quite well. He is residing dition of his majesty's throat is nor near Cabul.

LATEST CASH MARKET REPORTS ENACTING LAWS WHEAT.

FOR THE NATION

Review of the Legislation Before Both Houses of Congress.

OUTLINE OF DAILY ROUTINE

Business Transacted by Senators and Representatives in Session at the Capital. Tuesday, March 29.

The bill authorizing the crection of an additional executive department building in Washington was the subject of a spirited dehate in the seaate, but no action was taken on it. There was renewed effort to pais the bill prohibiting the mishranding of salmon, but owing to the operation of senators who held that the measure is calculated to interfers with the rights of individual states under the guise of an eriori to control interstate commerce, a vote was not reached. The sill authorizing an investigation into payment of the chaim of the Indiana state heard of agriculture against the United States on account of the occupancy of its buildings by troops during the war with Spain was passed. The senate rejected the amendment of Mr. Gallinger fixing the face of architects at 2½ per cent.

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For the want of speakers general delicate on the sundry civil appropriation bill in the house was closed several hours before the time agreed on and the bill was read for amendment. The only important amendment adopted provided for an initial appropriation of \$600,000 for the counted on the original design. Mr. Campbell (Kan.) in a speech defended the protective traiff policy of the Republican bortle, and Mr. Williams (III.) decounced the Republican for failing to investigate the possible department. He said the semadoli in the department will become an important issue in the care and Mr. Williams (III.) decounced and measured President Rosswelt and Atterney General Know regarding trusts. Wednesday, March 30. Wednesday, March 30.



Russia-"Gosh, but I'd Like to have that medal!!"

postolice department. Mr. Penrose, chairman of the senata committee on nostolices, replied that he had concluded a none was needed. Mr. Lodge also replied to Mr. Comman, and Mr. Clay special forman, and Mr. Clay special forman, and Mr. Clay special forman and mr. Clay special formation of the sendry civil bill, and only twenty-one pages remain to lova to strike out the appropriation of the sendry civil bill, and only twenty-one pages remain to lova to strike out the appropriation of the sendry civil bill, and only twenty-one pages remain to lova to strike out the appropriation of the sendry civil bill, and only twenty-one pages remain to lova to strike out the appropriation of stream and the propriation of the sendry civil bill, and only twenty-one pages remain to the sendry defented. Mr. Earliett of Goorgia replied briefly for statements of the sendre question by Mr. Gillett of the sendre question that twenty-five years. Management of national parks was discussed, and an amendment by Hemenway looking toward consolidation of all under one management at the next session of congress was ruled out under a point of order. Representative De Armond of Missouri introducen a resolution that the speaker appoint a committee of five to investigate the postoffice department.

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The bill for the repeal of the desert and, the timber and stone and the homested communition laws was taken up for discussion in the senate. Mr. Clark Myya, contested the position taken by Mr. Clibson that there have been great frauds in the administration of the land laws in the west. It declared that there is a lobby in Wishington in the interest of the repeal bill, and engaged in a collegue with Mr. Patterson during which each characterized the statements of the other as untrue. The general debate on the postolite bill was conduced largely to a speech by Mr. McCreary and interruptions by the Republican sonators. The following hills were passed: Providing for the appointment as members of the order home, Martin T. McMahon of New York, John M. Heley of Wisconst. William Ward of Missouri, Henry E. Malmer of Nebrusika and Franklin houring of New Jersey; setting apart 2.760 erres of land at Hot Springs. S. The conference report on the agricultural appropriation bill was agreed to:

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NEW EXTRADITION LAW IN IOWA

Detention of Law Breakers, |

Des Moines, Iowa, dispatch: amendment to Iowa's extradition laws, covering cases similar to that of the recent Boone poisoned candy case, has passed the Senate, It provides that in cases of any person committing an act in Iowa to do injury to the property of person of another state ac shall be held as though the act was committed in this state.

Judge Knowles to Retire. Butte, Mont., dispatch: Federal udge Hiram Knowles has announced that he will send in his resignation some time in April. Judge Knowles has been on the bench since Moutana was admitted into the Union in 1889.

Columbus, O., dispatch: E. O. Cole in ex-guard of the Ohio penitentiary, was arrested on the charge of aiding "Burglar Jim" Anderson and George Duncan to escape.

Arrest Penitentiary Guard.

Demand Dog Meat.

9t Louis, Mo., dispatch: The tribe of Irrogotes now quartered at the World's Fair grounds are complaining bitterly because they have no peen supplied with dog meat. It will be given them.

Kaiser's Throat is Not Affected. Berlin cablegram: Inquiries con-erning Emperor William's health elicit the announcement that the con

looking to an inquiry into the old-age pension order by Secretary Hitchcock. He declared the order was a usurpation of logistive authority. Mr. Warren spoke on the land law repeal bill, opposing wholesale repeal as against rapid settloment of unoccupied areas, He said that in twenty-five years 5,000,500 acres had been disposed of by home-stending, and that at this rate it would take 500 years to dispose of what was left. Mr. Patterson asked how the Wyoning cattle men got their huge tracts, and the reply was that the land had been bought from radiroads, which had secured them as homuses from the government.

secured them as bonuses from the government.

In the house 3.9 pension bills were passed. A bill was passed conferring purisdiction upon United States commissioners over offenses committed in a portion of the Hot Springs reservation. Artensas, The state of Texas was authorized to place in Stateary half in the national capitol, statuse of Sam Houston and Stephen P. Austin. A resolution was adopted calling for a convention between the United States and Great Britain for the protection of the fur seals of Alasta. Air, Williams of Mississippi introduced a bill providing that tariff duties on any article shall not amount to more than 500 per cent ad valorem. Representative De Armond of Missouri introduced a resolution, which was sent to the committee on rules, making it in order to consider at any time his resolution or an investigation of the postofice department.

LIVE BABY IS PUT INTO FIRE

Lincoln, Neb., special: The body of an infact was found in the glowing fur nace of the Lincoln Medical college. It was discovered by a student wh acts as janitor and who pulled the charred body from the coals. it was several days old.

Battleship Shaft Is Bent. nois, recently in collision with the Missouri, was not cracked, but bent it and it is believed by the engineer will be required for the work.

QUAKE TEARS DOWN HOUSES Senate Passes Amendment Covering

From Shaking of the Earth. er Nowbort, has brought news of au. of buildings were shaken down, but there by the Mexican government for the improvement of the harbor. Much-of it that had been built sunk from sight. The loss will be considerable.

Kills Primary Election Bill. Des Moines, Iowa, dispatch: The state senate killed the Crossley primary election law by a vote of 25 to come before the present session.

Creditors Force Bankruptov Boston, Mass., special: Several New fork and Boston newspapers have filed a petition in bankruptcy against Pettingill & Co., an advertising agency of this city. Sues Road for \$50,000.

Rockford, Will., Adispatch - I James Dougherty has sued the Chicago, waukee & St. Paul railroad for \$50,-000 damages for linjuries sustained ten years ago in a railway accident at Rockton, Ill.

held July 20.

GO ON STRIKE

Every Coal Shaft in the State Is Affected by the Decision.

OPERATORS WANT MEN TO STAY

Ask That They Be Given Aid in Order to Keep Water From Accumulating In the Mines, Threatening Long Struggle if Refused.

Des Moines, Ia., dispatch: Miners In twenty-three counties, numbering in all 15,000 men, struck Thursday af-Tools were removed from the mines and every shaft in the state The strike also extends into the big mining districts in Putnam county, Missouri. Efforts were made to establish a truce whereby union men might be

kept at the mines for two weeks to

keep out the water. The operators

say that if this truce is not accepted

they will har union miners from Iowa orever and that the fight will be a fight to the death with union labor. . It is feared that the Iowa coal mining districts may become the center of intense excitement. The miners as rulo are well prepared to meet the light with the operators, as the union of district No. 13 has \$80,000 cash in Its treasury. Miners in Illinois, Ohio, and West Virginia will be called upon at once to contribute to the support

Cause of Trouble. Summed up, the situation is as follows:

of the strikers.

1. The miners demand a reduction in the price of blasting powder from \$3 to \$1.75 per can. They demand a uniform advance in the scale of wages paid top men and that drivers in districts Nos. 1 and 4 shall receive the same scale as in districts Nos. 2 and 3.

2. The operators claim they are tanding by the Indianapolls agreement, and in doing so cannot submit o general increases in the wages paid unskilled labor throughout the dis-trict. There is no dissatisfaction with the scale paid skilled workmen in any district.

The coal supply in lown this year has been inadequate to the demand. Railways, anticipating the strike, have seized hundreds of thousands of tons and packed it in storage along their

NO STRIKE IN ILLINOIS.

Miners Withdraw Contention Regarding Wages in Northern Field.

Springfield dispatch: There will be no strike of the Illinois miners. After both operators and miners had issued ultimatums the miners held an executive session and decided to withdraw their demands for the northern field, which was the bone of contention. This means that there will be no further delay in adjusting the scale for the state, in accordance with the reduction of 3 cents provided for and agreed to in the interstate convention. John Mitchell, the national president, said that the miners had no grievance except in the northern field, and from this it is taken that this question will not be reopened.

Mitchell led the northern Illinois niners in their fight to continuo the old scale in that district for two years. John M. Hunter opposed Mitchell, and It is said credit belongs to hunter for urging the men to withdraw their de-Hunter formerly was presi-

dent of the Illinois miners. The result is a victory for the operators, who say it is the greatest victory ever won for the system of joint greements, for only under such a system, where both sides are thoroughly organized, would it have been possible to make the conservative element in a labor organization strong enough to

In view of the fact that the agreenent will continue for two years, activity in all the industries of Illinois is practically secured.

NATIONAL PARTY FOR NEGROES

East St. Louis, Ill., dispatch: T. Scott, a negro, has announced that preparations have been completed for national convention for the nomination of a negro candidate for presi-The convention will be held dent. in St. Louis July 6, the date for the national Democratic convention. The name of the new party is "The National Civil Liberal Party," platform will be adopted which, Scott says, will call for government ownership of transportation facilities, and a pension list for former slaves. S. P. Mitchell of Memphis, Tenn., is president of the organization, and I. L. Walton of Washington, D. C., is

WAR HELPS CHRISTIAN WORK

Japanese Endeavorers Resolve on an

Society of Christian Endeavor, just closed, there was a gratifying attend ance. The officers were all re-elected. The rrevailing war spirit has aroused great enthusiasm among the native Christians and has determined them to conduct an aggressive movement Their motto for the coming year is "Fonward."

May Call in Mitchell. Louisville, Ky., dispatch: John Mitchell, president of the United Mine mary election law by a vote of 25 to Workers, may be called to Louisville 19. The bill had been heralded as the to settle the wage scale for the Westmost important piece of legislation to ern Kentucky coal miners. A general strike is imminent.

> shaft of the Quincy copstarted in hat was soon extinguished. per mine, was found by the miners The blaze when they Dates for Indiana Democrats. Indianapolis Ind., dispatch: The

FIGHTING HAS BEEN SEVERE

Assertion Made That in Action at Chongju the Russians Lost 400 in Killed, Wounded and Captured -New Chwang Is Safe.

vance toward the Yalu has been marked by steady skirmishing, the MikaThe railway from Harbin to Hailown proper. Here they made a dec-Seoul, April 4.-The Japanese adjustive ease, but now a fanding could do's soldiers repulsing the Czar's at cheng-east of New-chwang-is lined every step.

It is now asserted here that in the fighting at Chongju on March 28 Russlans lost 400 in killed and wounded, and that an equal number were captured. The Japanese losses are given

March 26 were embarked upon the hospital ship Kosal Maru. They are part of the natives towards the Rus doing well. The Russian losses on that occasion are estimated at 500 in killed and wounded. It is rumored in the same connection that a Japanese major and thirty men were cut off and captured.

One great body of Japanese troops has moved northward from Chinnampo and other harbors used for po and other narbors used for the landing of troops and stores, which latter are arriving at Chinampo in large quantities. A tramway has been laid from the landing place for two miles. On either side of the roadway thousands of coolies are bustwo miles. ily adding to the huge piles of war material.

with camps. Supples are plentiful in Manchuria. The Russians are encouraging the raising of future supplies by paying farmers half price in advance

for 1904 produce. They are paying well. Stories of ill treatment of native Twenty of the Japanese troops and promiscuous commandeering ap-wounded in the skirmish at Kasan on pear to be unfounded. There is not the slightest sign of ill feeling on the

> slans. The concentration of troops along the railway has been so rapid that it is impossible now for Japan to carry the war into Manchuria with any hope of success. The most that sible for them to do is to isolate Port Arthur and possibly Vladlvostock. Even that daily is becoming more off-

Russian Forces Retire

Beyond the Talu River.
Scoul, March 31.—The Russians are
in full retreat beyond the Yalu river.
The dust lend beautiful. The first land battle in Corea, fought | Chongjn March 28 | March 28, will probably be the last | The real story of

Infantry drove the Rus lank from the town proper. Here they made a de-perate stand until another Japanese brigade came ta shift. Then, in the face of overpowering numbers, the Russians retreated northward, cover-

ing their rear eleverly with a Co-sack squadron. The Japanese troops marched into the town and new occupy it. The Japanese losses were three killed and ten wounded. A general Japanese

Skirmishes Between Outposts Are of Daily Occurrence

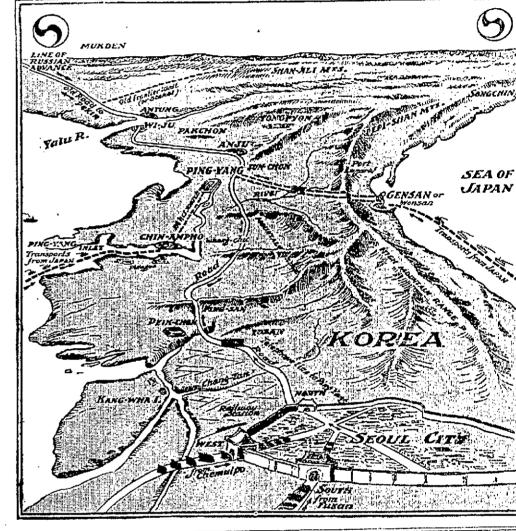
advance continues.

London, April 1, The correspond ent of the Daily Telegraph at Scoul reports that there is continuous skir mishing between Pingyang and Wija. and that many Japanese have been killed. The correspondent adds that a Corean spy at Plugyang has been that by the Japanese.

It is believed by British milliary ex ports that the Japanese army to much nearer the Yalu river than P war when its advance skirmishers defeat ed the Russians so alguably near

The real story of the fight is yet to

ADVANCE OF JAPANESE TOWARD THE RUSSIANS.



land campaign soon will be in full

swing. The Japanese fleet is still intact and continues watching Port Arthur. Doubtless the Mikado's sallors will succeed in blocking the place on the first occasion when the weather favors Only a narrow passage is now left. The Russians have taken many of the twelve inch guns out of their ships to arm the old and new forts. It seems reasonable to believe, now

Arthur have

been weakened, that its early capture is to be expected.

that the defer

Four Japanese Armies Advance in Co-operation Shanghal, April 4.-It is credibly reported here that the Japanese at mies are operating in an irregular lozenge shaped area, whose corners

are intended to be Antung. New chwang, Kirin and Vladivostok. One force of 105,000 troops has been landed opposite Takushan, in south ern Manchurla, and is marching north and northwest. Another army of 40, 000 men was landed in northwest Korea, and is marching towards the Yalu river. A third force, whose numbers are unknown, has been disembarked in northeastern Korea and is march ing to the west. It is supposed still another force will attack Newchwang from the southwest, and that news of

an engagement is daily expected. The ice on the Yalu river is thaw ing, and the Russians are slowing re tiring northward. Good authorities here estimate that the total Russian force in Manchuria is 290,000 men, bu probably this is an excessive esti-

New-Chwang Is Strongly

mate.

Fortified by the Russians New-Chwang, April 4.-The Russian osition here is being strengthened every day. A fortnight ago the Jap-anese could have landed with compar-

common Soldlers Regard Them With Much Veneration.

Among the many old-fashioned cus toms still in vogue in Russia is that of carrying flags on the battlefield,

candard presented by the

czar the ther day to the Siberian Rifles will be defended to the last by the bravest of the regiment.

The flags carried by the various egiments of the Russian army are gorgeous affairs, richly decorated with embroidery, each bearing a picture of the patron saint of the particular teritorial district of the corps. These lags are regarded as doubly sacred by the Russian soldiers, inasmuch a they not only form a rallying point, but ever hold before their eyes a sym-

Nowadays, however, the carrying of standard or colors in warfare is an anachronism. It is the survival of ancient days; when men fought with the sword. The battleflag was then the signal by which an army advanced, held its ground or retired I than it is thrown.

of the religion of the country. And

be received, and it may have been The weather new is milder and the | From every point the Russians, Cos- | sacks, artiflery and infantry are re-treating in orderly fashion northward. The action of March 28 was a great

victory for the Japanese army. The fighting on both sides was brilliant and severe. The Russians were strongly intrenched in Chongju, which is on the main Wiju coast, thirty-five miles north of Anju. The Japanese advance guard came in touch with the Russian outposts at 1,500 meters. The Russians were driven back on the town, which was held by 600 Cossacks acting as infantry. For several hours the firing was at long range, but Jap-

A late telegram from Scoul says that after their defeat the Russlans retired in disorder from Chongju. leaving many rifles and subers behind

more serious than either Russian or

Inpanese official reports have indi-

them. Gen. Mishtchenko it is asserted, narrowly escaped capture

Will Sacrifice Many Ships

to Close Port Arthur Harbor. Loudon, March 31.-The correspondent at Nagasald tele-graphs; "The Japanese are determined to block Port Arthur harbor. Twenty-eight old and useless steam ers have been stripped of all but the mechinery necessary in navigation, and are being held in readiness for Admiral Togo's orders. Efforts have been made to keep this information ecret, but I am able to give It on the nighest authority."

Gen. Kuropatkin Sald to Plan Invasion of Korea. London, April 2,-Gen. Kuropatldu plans to invade Korea within a week with a vast army, his object being a general attack on the Japanese troops on the upper and lower Yalu, and at

norted, but is denied in St. Peters Both Russians and Japanese claim a victory at Chongju, the former de

claring that the latter lost ten times as many men as did the troops of the Czar, while the Japanese assert that the Russians were not only driven back from Chongju but also from Yong Chun, to which place the Mika-

rapid skirmishing and, moreover, ould provide a prominent mark on which the enemy could range his ar

low the sacred flag. Psychological. The cat and the infant sat upon the

The cat's attitude was that of pur contemplation, her look as of one whose rule it is neither to ask nor answer.

the Russian peasant soldier is deeply The infant mind plainly struggled with a thought, of which the outcome was presently this profound question; "Does a cat know she's a cat?"-Harper's Magazine.

Haired always rebounds harder

ent against Russia. The only question now is said to be the time when her reutrality proclamation will Another attack on Port Arthur is re-

China will join Japan as a belliger-

Ping Yang, Pakchon and Anju-

Comprehensive Creed. Maj. Francis Preston Fremont, sor ed States senator. Learning of Maj. Fremont's parentage, the stranger "drew up and sat down," whereupon

the major invited him to have some thing to orink. The future senator meditated an instant. Then, looking up, he asked:

. Upon receiving the anticipated negative, he proceeded: "Well, sir, I never ask a man to

drink for fear of leading him into temptation: I never refuse an invitation to drink for fear of comebody's feelings; and -bringing his fist down on the table-"I don't give a d- what happens, so long as 'Whisky neat, waiter:"-New York

has done everything it could to meet ed by a "conspiracy to rule or ruln." Mrs. Beulah Trimble Powell Ed-

peal from the adverse judgment in but Honry G. Newton, his attorney, pare the necessary papers to do so.

make on its first trial.

The trial of Walter Brown, Indicted for complicity in wrecking the Indiana National Bank of Elkhart, has begun

> etarg of war, Robert Shaw d Into the Roman English church

Special Correspondents Tell of the

Wednesday, March 30.

Mr. McLumber addressed the senate at the opening of the sension in support of the persion of the sension in support of this lift previoling for a uniform fedoral standard of classification and grading of grading the possibility of the pos

home and charged a scandal in the management. His amendment correcting the evils complained of was adopted. A violent attack on the coast and goodetic survey was made by Mr. Hobinson of Indiana, who charged that scandal attached to that office in connectina with allowances for commutation of subsistence. Mr. Hemmenway, in charges Mr. Williams (Massy addressed to the bill, indipanalty deniations) in the bill, indipanalty deniations of the bill, indipanalty deniations. Mr. Williams (Massy addressed to the department of incide. One seeks information as the bill that the contained in the mercer case and the other in regard to action against the so-called anthracte trust.

Friday, April 1.

The session of the senate was devoted to an almost continuous discussion of political questions. The time until 2 o'clock was given to a consideration of the Carrack resolution proposing an inquiry into the legality of the recent executive old ang pension order. The latter half of the day was devoted to the positoffice appropriation bill. Mr. Chiberson proposed an amendment providing for an investigation of the department by a joint committee of three senators and five members of the house. The committee is authorized to sit during the recess of congress and report on or before Dec. 5. Part of the investigation proposed is to pass upon the postal laws, with a view to recommending changes. Mr. Foraker introduced a bill to amend the act for the governor.

The house passed the sundry divil appropriation bill after voting down a proposition to recommit it, with instructions to strike out the appropriation of \$135,000 for rent of the New York custom house. The remainder of the day was sent back to conference. The proposition to consolidate the office of the latter division, military secretary, with the rearrial and pension division and make Brigadier General Ainsworth, chief of the latter division, military secretary. Introduced a resolution requesting the secretary of commerce and labor to investigate the methods of mining companies



Medical Student Pulls Charred Body of Siain Infant From Furnace.

police say the baby was undoubtedly alive when it was thrown in and that Washington dispatch: A report has been received at the avy department that the shaft of the battleship Illi-An effort is being made to straighten

officers that this can be done, though it is calculated that at least a month

Mexican City Suffers Great Damage San Francisco dispatch: The steam earthquake at Manzanillor, A number the greatest damage was done to the

Adopt Yankee Rules.

Ottawa, Ont. special The First
Marine association has adopted the American rules of the road between Montreal and the head of the great likes.

Arms for Nicaragua.

Arms for Nicaragua.

Grant Constant The Nicaraguan of Nicaragua with a cargo of 20,000 files and a large quantity of amounts lakes.

bold in check the radical members.

Candidate for President to Be Named at Convention July 6.

vice president.

Aggressive Campaign.
Tolko cable: At the twelfth annual convention of the Young People's

in Quincy Mines. Mich., dispatch: Fire Houghte

Democratic state convention to se-lect national delegates will be held here May 11 and 12. The state con-vention to name a state ticket will be

anese re-inforcements were hurried up. Several brilliant charges by Japanese



(O) MAJ-GEN. PFZUG Major General Pflug, who is chief of the Russian military staff in Manchuria, stands high among the military men of the empire and has the con-fidence of those who follow the af-

tillery.

But that is nothing to the Russian military authorities, who still depend on the sheer weight and numbers of one battalion is shot down, what mat ters it? There are many more to fol-

hearth-rug and regarded each other ong and seriously.

it don't happen to me!

fairs of the nation. He is a thorough soldier of the modern Russian military type, and has proved his ability in many departments of the service. da's forces followed them. Modern firearms have made the use | HIS THREE LEADING ARTICLES. RUSSIA'S HOLY BATTLE FLAGS. of colors impossible in the field, for they would only act as a drawback to Montana Man's Extremely Simple but

> of the "Pathfinder," while stopping vernight in a Montana hotel several years ago, got into conversation with a man who afterward became a Unit-

> "Do you happen to be aware of my

Times.

DISASTER AT

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"It is a very difficult language," she lit ees like zo sea zat "So, 80.

dia way and zat, vut-vut you ealls 14?" "Choopy," she replied.

Si, al, zat is what you calls my Engleosh-chuppy.

You are mistaken. I called it nothing of the kind. You asked me about the sea. I said nothing about your use of the language. Of course, it is very difficult for one to take up a new speech. You do quite well."
For this he was genteful, and he was feaming his thankfalness when a The sea nealthfulness approached. had no terrors for him. He tred the deck like one born to command, not afraid of storm either on land or else-where. He had one of those large framed and hopeful personalities belong to the American character, and he looked as if he could buy the ship without severely intreaching upon his forture. He bowed in a familiar yet businesslike manner and said something to the young lady. She excused herself and made toward the cable door, The foreigner and the American shood in talk for a few moments and then parted, as the American fraulty did not like to exhaust his patience upon

and very deferential European. That aight in the smoking room the American, Mr. John Henry Martindale, had made himself more popular than usual by his good stories and liberality. Count Friendelli was coneigarettes on a neighboring Precisely at ten-thirty, as was his custom, Mr. Martindale arose, looked at his watch to see if the ship's clock was attending strictly to duty, and hade a cheery good night to every one, and then quiet settled for a moment upon the room. There was the swish of the waves without, and there was the toll of the bont, but all clae seemed strangely allenged as if a little storm had passed in eventide and the twilight had settled down. But it did not last for

the stumbling sentences of the polite

"Martindale is a regular old brick." amidenly exclaimed a man whose voice filed the entire apartment, "He is a true American, and while people is a true American, and write people say that he is lucky. I am sure he deserves everything he has got. Cer-tainly there is nobody who enjoys life more, or who can tackle a situation with better humor or higger nerve. was in Carlopolls when he had the street railway fight. It was when the lines were being changed from the lines were being changed from the old horse ears to the trolley system, and he wanted new franchises The Aldermen or the City Councilmen, or whatever you call them, all expressed their willingness to do that he had found that for which he whatever the old man wanted them had searched the earth in valu—the to do. He refused to pay a red cent ind put his refusal upon public improvement and enterprise. Well, their favor was rather suspicious, but at the same time it seemed genuing. They actually voted just what the old man wanted, and then after everything was fixed and the bosses thought they had the situation in their hands they met and rescind-ed their action, and on top of all the bosses and the crowd sold they could not deliver the goods and old Martindale cleaned up a cool million and busted the whole gang. Then he got what he wanted after all. The deals in that city must have netted him from one to two millions. Then he came back to the stock, short. He took up two other lines and began his



manipulations. They were perfectly confident he would not try the same

did not know their man.

three times running, but they

"Choppy," she replied.

"Who will get all that money?" inquired a young person, who should

ply. "He has no children, you know, and his wife, who is with him, has been ill ever since we left Southamp-

Ten millions! Count Fricadelli wealth beyond anything his Two hundred million

"I spee": ze Engleesh vera had, earth, the sky, and all that therein is She was pleasant, and he was en-thusiastle, and when the buoyant Mr. Martindale came out again to say something to her, and after she had Count let his endisappeared, the thusiasm bubble forth in many carnest but somewhat broken syllables.

> ing. "She is a very pleasant young lady," replied Mr. Martindale, and

The Count was very attentive, very aged to be near to offer every atten-



"With Mr. Martindale, my uncle! proved with the voyage. It was as if the shaking up had rubbed the roughest edges off his syllables. Miss Wilson was not about he cultivated Mr. Martindale and the burly millionatre enjoyed the attention. Finally, one day, in a great lurst of confession and confidence the Count said, "Moester Martindale, I would be so glad to pay my attentions to

"Why, certainly. Go ahead," claimed Mr. Martindale with a laugh that was on the point of an explosi that might have shaken the ship if it had found its fall vent,

came a lovely morning when the great vessel passed Fire Island on her homeward stretch through the gateway of the new world. The young lady with the flush of

health deep in her cheeks, her eyes as clear as the bine of the skies, and her whole being a personification of vigor and beautiful happiness, was standing in a corner by herself when the Count approached and told her that he had found that for which he object of his love-the most adorable woman, whom he loved with an unselfishness that no language could ex-

press. dale, your uncle, to speek zus wiz

she exclaimed. "Yes, Mees," he replied, "wiz him;

he knows of it. You may ask him, he will comprehend." She said nothing, but seeing the rotund form of the millionaire coming down the deck advanced to meet him,

and without a word came back with him to where the Count was standing. soberly, "I understand Count Fricadelli to say that you are my uncle, and that you have given him permission to speak to me upon a some what personal subject."

replied, "The Count must be mistaken: although I should be very proud if I

The Count was becoming strangely. agitated, but he said, "Meester Martin dale, you said I might pay my attentions to your niece." "Well, Count, I have not the slight

kota and has the finest family that

any man ever saw."
"Then Mees Wiltsong." mumbled man on the verge of colthe poor

dale, taking the words from him, "is a most delightful and a most capable professional nurse who has been most attentive to my wife during our life tic trip to Europe, and she is a lady whom I can cordially recommend to any one needing her services."

of this disaster, but "Mees Wiltsong" and Mr. Martindale were laughing after the Count had found solitude in the stateroom, from which he did not emerge intil the stewards were almost obliged to put him off the ship.

Paper Gloves and Stockings. Paper gloves and stockings are now heing manufactured in Europe. The being manufactured in carefully ex-stockings have been carefully ex-amined by experts, and they are loud-in their praise of them. Let no one assume they say that these stockings because they are made of paper will only last a few days for they will last almost as long as ordinary stockings.

Spring Hat Trimming.

Leather strapping is a popular trim-ming for spring hats. The simplest of

sallors have no other decoration than

the more pretentions affairs are strap-

sed around the crowns, brims are

caught up or down, wings and quills are held in place, and even bows are

made secure, all with the aid of dainty straps of leather and brass buckles. The same form of decoration may be

seen on the newest spring suits. Cuffs

collars and belt of bright colored

leather make an elegant as well as

simple trimming, and a very beautiful effect may be obtained by having the

leather stamped with a conventional

pattern in gold and using gold buttons.

Child's Double-Breasted Coat.

The double-breasted closing circular

apes and box-plaited back are charac-

coat, which may be used for either boys or girls. It is a style that is par-

ticularly becoming and one that will not go out in one season. The coat is

shaped by shoulder and under-arm

seams and one of the capes may be

omitted if desired. The strapping

down the front gives a pretty finish, and may be covered by braid like that

on capes, if one chooses. These little

military coats are among the newest

style about it that can not be had in

the every day modes. Red lady's cloth

or cordurey with white or black stitch-

ings and gun-metal buttons would

make an attractive design. Other de-

strable selections which will find favor

are velvet, melton, kersey cloth or

Dressy Frock of Simple Design. Dresses worn by children to after-

or of madras made French fashion.

ed to the washtub after one afternoon

tea or glugham frocks. For how

early in the games?

shadowing the horizon, and where

is grass stain on her ribbons and laces

Don't allow grease to burn on the

by boiling potato pealings in them,

says the Chicago News. Never put a table linen that has

fruit stains into the hot soupsuds. It

sets the stain.

Don't throw or drain vegetables in

the sink. It will necessitate your call-

ing the plumber, as pieces will get

To have a custard ple of an even

nice brown when baked, sprinkle a lit-

the sugar over the top just before put-

When cooking green vegetables a small particle of soda added to the boiling water just before putting in

the vegetables will keep them in fresh

Earrings Worn Agaln.

The wearing of earrings is a custom that should be adopted with caution

and the form of the earrings left very

much to the individual taste of the

wearer. They have never quite gone

out of fashion, and they certainly have

not quite come in. A tall woman can wear longer styles than a short one,

and perhaps the increased height of

the English women will give an im-

petus to the wearing of longer car-

for them. Parisians are fitful in their

appreciation. At present it is pearls

and diamonds that are most worn, and

some women are wearing odd ones, a

white pearl in one ear and a pink one

in the other, or a white and a black

one. Pear-shaped pearls are well suit

ed to earrings. Studs of colored stones.

quite minute, are a favorite style of

Tempting Outlook for Spring.

Ribbon embroidery is much used as a triuming for the fancy separate-waist. Some dainty design often dec-orates the front of the blouse or out-

lines the deep yoke. Shirred ribbon if formed in artistic designs and pret-

ribbon the same color as the blouse, only a tint lighter or darker. Silk

voile, Swiss embroidered mull, ombre

chiffon, lace and printed Brussels net,

as well as the new soft taffeta with a messaline faith, are the materials most used for the blotses which are

now being worn. A little inter on the

effects, are obtained by having the

fashionable earrings.

Americans have a great predilection

av be thoroughly

outside of your frying pan.

into the pipes.

rings.

ting into the oven.

Mkitchen

cleaned

peau de soie, if a heavy coat is not de-

little

teristic features of this nobby

band of leather and a buckle, while

PRETTY THINGS

Gold and silver appear in laces for

travagantiy.

and they are generally hand-made. Russian embroidery is here for long stay, possibly the entire summer. The trimming on the full skirt

Hand-painted lace is going to be worn by those who can afford perishable things.

ribbon run through the openings. times worked over a foundation of

New Style for Trimming. One material laid on another by way skirts. In the last mentioned situathe gown, bound round with the trir edged with silk, are adopted. ery are often applied to smarten a blue serge dress.



Wood alcohol rubbed on a polished table stained or marred by a het dish will restore the firish if followed by polishing with linseed oil. The odor of wood alcohol is not pleasing, but it

noon parties for outdoor play are plain, just of white linen untrimmed they should be washed, rough dried without starch and pressed out with the short full skirt; the sort of frocks that can be cheerfully consignsmoothly when they are laid away for "real fun." And many sainted the winter.

mothers let their children go to outdoor afternoon "plays" in plain galaa child be merry with a fear of a spot withat shall she be comforted if there

stock of white silk had a big silver buckle in front. And through this buckle there was drawn wide ends of

shapes just ready to put on a hat.

The Spring Fashions.

In the spring fashions it is interest-In the spring lasmons to the types of ing to see the two varying types of the two worn. There is ground and shorter, which is the ack-



Violet crepe de chine, with lace dved to match. Bow and girdle of deeper violet velvet. Hat of violet spangles, with purple tips.

lingerie blouse will outrival all oth ers. It will be a mass of fine lace and knowledged fashionable skirt for gen eral every day knockabout wear, And then there is the soft, full, trailing embroidery, and for its foundaand batiste will be used. Very many skirt for dress occasions, with its inof the hlouses button up the back and troduction of pults and shirts are made with a deep yoke and confis.

With the short skirt it is in imperative that the foot and an up-totion the finest India lawn, organdie



it is of kid or patent leather, with a ensible, prettily shaped Cuban heel, and ribbons are used instead of shoe lacings. Some of these ties have but four big eyelets-two on either side of the shoe-and the ribbon used is wide and ties in a big bow .- Woman's Home Companion.

Gown of Mixed Colors. Gown or mixed Golors.

Gown of rough mixed stuff—red, green and blue. The skirt is trimmed on either side of the plain tablier with stitched tabs of white cloth. The bodice is draped and crossed at the hottom, forming all the girdle there is, The guings is of guipere, and over this is a deep cape like shoulder col-



opening widely in front ished around the neck with a band of the white cloth, forming straps in The sleeves, very full at the front. bottom, are drawn into wristhands of the white cloth.

Honey a Wholesome Sweet. According to a prominent physician honey is a valuable medicine and has many uses. It is excellent in most lung and threat affections, and is often used with great benefit in place of cod liver oil. Occasionally there is a person with whom it does not agree, most people can learn to use it with beneficial results. Children who have natural appetites generally prefer it to butter. Honey is a laxative and sedative, and in diseases of the bladder and kidneys it is an excellent remedy.

It has much the same effect as wine or stimulants without their injurious effects and is unequaled in mead and harvest drinks. As an external application it is irritating when clear, but soothing when diluted. In many places it is much appreciated as a remedy for croup and colds. In preserving fruit the formic acid it contains makes a butter preservative than sugar strup and it is also used in cooking and confections. Honey does not injure the teeth as candies do.

A Shirt Walst Trousseau. While the entire tendency is toward complete suits, there is no doubt that the shirt waist plays a prominent part sults, and by a little clever work the woman who wants a variety can secure it by studying the shirt walst market and taking advantage of her opportunities. A Washington girl who is marrying

a diplomat will take to London with her in her spring trousseau no less Artificial flowers as garnitures both than thirty-eight shirt waists. They for hats and gowns have never been are ent as shirts, as blouses, as Etons and as the American shirt waist proper, which is a little different from any

White Walsts Made Dressy. White waists are made very elegant by the woman who will take a little trouble to fix them up. One white walst, after it came home from the laundry, for it was a wash shirt waist was trimmed with buttons covered with gray sugde. They were very large and were set in rows of two sleeve and arranged upon the roke. Then there was a wide suede belt and a suede stock.

Styles that Demand Taste. Some beautiful effects have been ar rived at with shot taffetas, decorated with floral patterns in silk and chenille. Such trimmings, however, are apt to look old fashloned unless they very cleverly manipulated. Still they play a part in the fashions of today and to-morrow and therefore have to be considered.



Royal blue peau de sole revers and culls of emerald green panne velves list, with green parrot.

WISCONSIN NEWS

Sensation Produced on Politicians

Sensation Produced on Protections.

Depends on Outcome of Elections.

"I am out of all this paintent jabbering intrigue and excitement," said

"I. McGrath of Green Bay. "The

time was when I was about as much

Interested as any man could well be, but now I duck politicians and look

up business men. Gov. Peck used to tell a story about the sweet music of

the kazeo in political times, especial-

ly after a successful election. He used to say that the first time he was

used to say that the first time he was elected there were no sweeter sounds in the world than those produced by the knroo blown by ourhustastic supporters. The more noise there was the more music. Mrs. Peck, however, nower teels though to the strange

never took kindly to the strang

ounds, but when the governor was

elected the second time sort of he came accustomed to the music, and

managed to extract the barmony out

of such proceedings. Just about this

time the governor met defent, and

the music of the kazon became the

most rasping and disagreeable thing

on earth, because the noise was made

in behalf of the successful man,

guess. I have listened to the sweet

this time been obliged to listen to the

ern Wisconsin Teachers.

sented President C. R. Van Hise of the state university. He urged the as-

sociation to make Madison its perma

nent meeting place, as the state as

sociation had made Mijwankee its permanent meeting place. President Van Hise then weut into a discussion

of high school and college athletics

and expressed the hope that the

teachers would endeavor to stimulate

said that he believed a student in the

compete in any intercollegiate con

iniversity should not be permitted to

est until he had been in the institu-

tion a full year. A paper on "Do High School Athletics, as They Are,

Pay a Dividend?" was read by John

r. W. Jennings, architect in the uni-

cored athletic training for students.

The subject of manual training was

presented by Prof. L. D. Barvey of

the Stout schools at Menomonic and

HOLDS BOARD'S ACT ILLEGAL

volving Vacating of Towns.
Judge Parish of the circuit court at

Washburn has rendered a decision in the case of the taxpayera who

brought actions to vacate the fewns

of Orienta and Barnes, in Bayfield

county, recently set off by resolutions of the county board of supervisors.

They were both to have been brought

into existence by the election. Judge

Parish has decided that the towns are

vacated, and the action of the county

Goes to Fight Indians.
Albert Blum, a small boy visiting the Racine poor office, informed the

poor agent that his mother desired a

\$5 order ahead of time. The order was

store, bought kerosene and clyarettes and got \$4.75 in change. With this he

started west to fight Indians. He was

overtaken at Chicago, but was given

Check Swindler is Abroad.

been swindled out of large sums of money, it is said, by a stranger who

represented himself as Louis Miller,

received at one of the Buchne

son of J. Miller of Racine. A draft

on the Miller company for \$165 was

the first intimation that crooked work

Great Output of Pulpwood.

the history of northern Wisconsin bas

closed. During the winter it is esti-

mated that about 20,000 cords of pulp-

wood has been cut in the vicinity of

Welch and St. Ignace, and the rail-

roads have been swamped for several

Hotel Man Is III.

Milliard George, a former citizen of Racine and a hotel man of prominence, is dangerously ill with pneu-

Find Unconscious Boy.

William Judkins was found in

unconscious condition in one of the

Green Bay parks. The boy rode off

Main street bridge into Fox river last

season and it is said the shock af-

Broken Flywheel Kills Farmer.

Theodore Ritterbush, a well-known farmer of the town of Trenton, was

instantly killed while operating a portable sawmill, pieces of a demol-

ished flywheel striking him and crush

May Absorb Railroad.

La Crosse railroad officials hav

knowledge that the Great Western

chase of the Green Bay road, which

would give the former a line to the great lakes through Wisconsin from Winona, Minn.

Gift for Racine Library.

Mrs. Sands M. Hart for the heirs of the late L. S. Blake presented to the

Racine Library association a collec-

tion of birds, insects, minerals and curlosities, valued at \$10,000

Recover Nets From Lake.

A portion of seven miles of nets

months were recovered by a tug at Racine. Most of the nets were filled

rotted that they cannot be made serv-

with the bones of fish and so

iceable. The loss will be \$2,000.

railroad is negotiating for the

monia at El Paso, Tex.

fected his health.

ing his skull.

The greatest pulpwood season in

banks

The boy visited a grocery

heard is held to be Hegal.

his freedom.

was going on.

Onbuque, In., bush

Prof. L. L. Summers of Oshkosh.

Washburn Judge Passes on Case

ersity.

A number of speakers fa-

interest in clean, manly sports.

kazoo music at different times

the dirt of pullties."

r. J. McGrath of Green Bay.

KAZOO IS SWEET AND BITTER FORTUNE GONE AT HIS DEATH, CORN AND POTATOES SCE Farmers Will Have Difficulty if Former Badger Once Worth \$50,000.

Dies Over Detroit Salcon. Daniel Webster King, went to De-troft from Green Bay, Wis., in 1880 10, 1550. with a fortune of \$50,000, left by his father, Daniel Webster King, of that place, and being a nephew of the late place, and being a nephew of the late John E. King, a wealthy lumberman, and Jonathan King, a clothin; mer-chant, his future seemed bright. He later married an adopted daughter of the latter gentleman. His wite committed suicide shortly after marriage, and the tragedy seemed to take Mi. King's nerve. His fecture showly disappeared through bad investmentand when he died recently he was livand to me from over a sphoon a devoted second wife cooking in a hotel to support him. Mrs. Kine's plus by fight had won her much sympathy and the guests at the hold made up a purse to help delray the functal expenses. As it was, though, the widow was compelled to test the peop conmisslener for austrance.

TELLS OF MONARCH OF WOODS Bacine County Authority Writes

"Obituary" of Large Trees. have found it pleasing and mighty entertaining, but I have never up to Bon Bones, admitted to be the but posted man in Racine county relative to the general condition of the comkazoo band as it played for the other fellow. As a result I have foined the try sixty years ago, has written an "obtinary" of the large trees which good citizens' club, the membership grew in Pike woods half a century of which is usually far removed from ago. In his account he says of the monarch of the woods blew down in 1876. It was nine feet at the bace and 124 feet long, I bought the tire TO STIMULATE CLEAN SPORTS and put ten feet of the hollow bare in President Van Hise Speaks to South my front yard, making a wigwam for the children. There were two horse blacks and twenty two cords at stove anumi convention of the Southern Wisconsin Teachers' associwood before getting to the first ation opened in the high school buildbranch. The tree was a cottonwood, ing at Madison, with an attendance about 135 years old, and I think the 350, President C. W. Rittenburg of Delavan opened the convention with a short address, and then prelargest tree in the state

Relief for Settlera. The United States senate has payed Senator Spooner's bill providing for the Chicago man who is alleged to the relief of settlers on the lands of have billed the members of the Kee the Wisconsin Central railway company in northern Wisconsin. This is an important measure affecting many selllers, and in effect it provides that actilers who are disposaceaed of their lands as a result of a decision by the United States Supreme court (lant) have the privilege of taking other pub the lands, and also have the heacht of any period of residence upon the lands which they lost by remain of the court decision. For example, a rettler who has resided four years on the lands shall be required to reside on his new selection only one year in order to nucl convention of the geometrion, to be held in San Francisco, in a special

Decides Old Will Case

Judge C. D. Cleveland or Oslobosh, referes, has decided the case of the of Mary Somervalli against William McDermott in favor of the de lendant. McDermott was Mrs. Somervail's man of bustness and before death she made a will in which the left him the hull, of her estate After her death the will was contested. An administrator was appoint ed for the estate and he sued Me-Decinoti for an amount exceeding 120, non alleged to be due the estate,

Steals to Get into Jall.

John McGuire residing at Toledo, U., was arrested in Kenoshn on a charge stealing an overcoat. The man stole the cont and then burged bluself some the contained then bright many in over to the police. At the county just he admitted that he had taken the cont for the sole purpose of being near to jult. He is in a precarbon condition and H is claimed that he can survive but a short time. McGuire claims that he was formerly well to do and that the members of his family refused to allow him to remain at home.

Recoil of Board Kills Sawyer. Ofto Robin, son of a farmer near Crandon, was instantly killed in the Freit Package company by the recoil of a short board which he was pushing against small saw. He was struck on the chest near the heart. No bones were broken, and there was only an indilinet mark on his chest.

Sisters Die of Heart Discase. Miss Elsie Christianson, one of the most popular young women on the west side of the river, died of heart disease, aged 19 years. Just seven days before her sister, aged 17, years, was stricken with the same allment

and died in a few hours.

Train Mangles Body.

John Wilcox, aged 45 years, a farm er near Waldon, was killed by a Mil-wankee road train. He was walking along the track when struck by the engine. The body was badly mangled.

Will Attend Reunion. Department Commander J. P. Hun-dle and Adjt. Gen. Wade H. Richardson expect to attend a reunion of vel-erans to be held at Ashland on April On the 19th they will participate in the celebration of the twentieth an-

niversary of the Antigo post. Narrow Escape From Death. Mr. and Mris. Charles Brandt of Ke askum narnowly escaped death by asphyxiation caused by the escape of coal gas. Mrs. Brandt is still in a critical condition.

Dies on Passenger Train. Thomas Hull of Washington, D. C. died on a Milwaukee road train near Watertown and the body was removed to the morgue and prepared for barial. He was 70 years old and with his sis-ter was on his way from Ohio to the nome of a son at Princeton, Minn.

Fire in Department Store. Fire that broke out in the basement of the Fair store in Madison damaged the stock and building to the extent of \$5,000. The loss is fully cov-

ered by insurance. Keriosha Lifesaving Crew. The Kenosha lifesaving crew nustered into service at midnight The ceremony marked the March 31. beginning of the twenty-fifth term of Capt. B. G. Cameron in charge of the station. A new station will be built for the use of the crew during the

coming seison.

Quarantine is Raised. The quarantine which has been in force at Delavan since March 18 because of an epidemic of scarlet fever was raised on Monday.

melected for aut reads

Choice Name

curing Seed Varioties. Corn and potators for seed core this spring, and the quality state stock is below the average. demand for these to between four as five times as great now as in formation pears. Wisconsin polations rotted to such an extent last fall that farmer eared little rioch for eard, and that country chained so late that good sond difficult to procure. The domain for this giain is specially grout, b cause for two summers the crop Br Wisconda has been held back by the cold and wet weather. Last spring the demand for seed corn was about not per cent more than usual bacama or this. There is an unusual oalt for altalia, also, for Badges farmers are beginning to realize its lasportances as a forego crop and that it is about the Bearest to a complete ration. Alfalfa imported from Russia and Turkening s coming into me, and much from these countries in especially good but the more Western and Northern states, where the periods of dex heather are of greater duration and the cold more severe. The remain is that the foreign send is grown where tuin icentificly absent for long port.

TO PROSECUTE THE BOODLERS,

one, and this need does better in the West and North than the home-

grown product

Distinct Attorney Will Follow Up Gaster Berbery Confession, District Afternet Inclammer has meanned that he would be since beam proceedings of the men who were accused of billiery in the contenues of John Gaster in the Olycult Court at Kenecha The information on which warrants for the arrest of the men will be insued are being unde out and will be furned over to the justices no come as copies of the confounton of Gaster have been made by the court trenographet. A warrant is now in the bands of the police for the arrest nosha council. The men who stand accured, it is understood, heve made every assumption of for their defenter. and will fight the case to the last ditch Gaster returned to work to his old pestition

GROCLES TO LEAVE APRIL PS

Members of Wisconsin Association Will Attend National Convention. Wiccombi members of the National Association of Relidi Grocesa will lenve Milwanker for the neventh Bus ear at 7 20 p or, Monday, April 26, At Chicago this car will be attached to a squedal train, and San Francisco will be reached Bunday morning, May t, at Hill0 o'clock. Stopovers will be ando at Denver, bult take thy and other points of interest in the West, A special car also has been made up le leave Milwanker Tuesday might, April 26, for the twenty-ninth quadrepulal conference of the Methodist Epheopal church, to be held in Los Angeles. A special train will learn

Chicago and the Milwanten cut be attached to that. Largest Dam Nearly Ready. The largest dain in the state is nearly completed at Grand Espida.

giving the water power and mill industry of the Wiscondin river immence advancement. The dam is 2, 000 feet long, and will furnish 2,006 horsepower. The transfer of water power to the Van Nortwick syndicate at Kankanna, ending years of Https: tion which paratyzed industry there, has been completed. Work has be gun on a million-dollar paper mill at. Merril. A company has been organized to build another mill of similar

proportions. To Reanen Hotel.

Henry C. Donelly and his dister, Mrs. Anna McNelll of Ashland, have eased the Myers house at Janeaville and will reopen the hotel They will spend about \$6,000 for furnishings and will make many im-provements in the hotel. Mr. Donelly and Mrs. McNell for the last hins years have conducted the Commiselal hotel at Ashland.

Wisconsin Furs. Wisconelli can still be considered a for state. Fox, beaver and musical skins predominate in its output, and the grade and price vary in different sections of the state. As a whole, fox pelts were cheaper the last winter than in the preceding one, it is the result of the law of supply and de-

Golden Anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. ISack S. Hears colebrate ed the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage at Bacine last Wednesday.

To Sell Watch Factory. The Remington watch factory at Appleton will be hold at public avetion at the county courthouse May 16. non at the county continuise may in. The application for a receiver's sale, signed by J. Austin Hawes, receiver, has been filed in the circuit court.

Capture Alleged Burglar-Dick Mathewa was captured by de-tectives, it is said, in the rabbery of the Seman & McCloskey clothing store at Prairie du Chien, and was

bound over to the May term of the circuit court in \$500 bonds. Doubt as to Opera House. Members of the Raelne Union Hall ssociation have not yet doching whether they will recept the proposi-tion of 3. T. Kenney of Milwaukee to make the lower part of the contem-plated Labor Temple hall an opera-

house. Two Trainmen Are Hurt. Conductor Ed Brown and Fireman R. E. Ferry werd slightly injured and Engineer White escaped without in-

jury in the ditching of an engine neur Marville. Declares He is innocent.
Former Ald. John Sershon of Ke-nosha, who was accused in the Gaster

bribery confessions, offered binself to the district attorney for trial, design ing that he was entirely innocent of all charges which Gaster had brought against him. Bershen has appending that he will sup Caster for slanders

Grain Company for Manitowood.
The Northern Grain company
Chicago will move its general office. to Manitowoo and will erect & storage plant there.

the fourth affair when they tried

outdo aim in another city took the other track and made more than in any other deal he had attempted. He is worth ten mil-

have been in bed: "His nieces, I suppose," was the T

could scarcely believe his ears. imagination could comprehend. Ten francs! It was grand. It was magni-

On the next morning when he saw The reason is because the paper of the same young lady again pacing up and down the deck he put all his energy into the English he could a substance dosely resembling wool and was then woven and treated as made comments upon the sea, the made comments upon the sea, the ordinary wooll

"Mees Willsong, she is so charmthen he walked down the deck with a broad grin on his lace. After that he called her "Mees Wilsong."

porsistent, very gallant, and every time Misa Wilson appeared on deck buoyant man of aggressive in some mysterious manner he man tion that gallantry could suggest, that invention could find. He was undoniably handsome and his English in



niece.

And so it went on, and the climax

While he was speaking she was gazing toward the horizon, and there was upon her face a half smile like the play of sunlight upon the face of a goddess. Finally he exclaimed, "I have so permission of Mr. Martin-

"With Mr. Martindale, my uncle!"

"Mr. Martindale." she said, very

Martindale smiled broadly and have never claimed to be your uncle,

est objections to that, but it happens that the only niece I have lives in Da-

It would be hard to follow the rest

decoration around the hem. Two stitched folds of taffeta silk the exact shade of the gown sewed on balf an inch apart make a pretty finish on oven the thinnest fabrics. For heav-ier cloths an unstitched band of velvet seven or eight inches wide headed by tucks of the cloth is a new French

idea for the bottom of skirts.

Tassels hang from every point.

Braiding of all kinds is used ex-Stockings positively must match

the gown, says fashion.
The newest raincoats are very smartly made of men's suilings. Strawberries appear on a few frocks

nearly always put on in running about

A new trimming is a braid which is made of panched velvet with satin Large lace collars have a rival in those made of passementeric, some-

of trimming is a marked feature of the fashion of the day. Cloth bands of applique designs of cloth on -velvet wns, or the precise reverse, velvet cut out in points or patterns laid upon cloth, or silk used for edging cloth, or bands of cloth looking a little ont of place in themselves, but indubitably up to date, on silk skirts—here is a fancy of the moment which is likely to maintain its popularity. Such decoration is seen on the capes or collars or pelevines of the bodies, as well as in the shape of bands round or down the tion, too, scallops of the material of ming fabric, as, for instance, cloth makes good strappings or bands, and can be had in such variety that there is no difficulty in meeting the requirements in the way of color or relief of the dress material. Bands of embroiddesigns and are deservedly popular. The coat is particularly full and has a

is cheaper than medicinal alcohol. As starch is very apt to rot clothes

To remove panes of glass lay soft soap over the putty which holds them and after a few hours the putty, how-

ever hard, will become soft and easy to scrape away. This Season's Stocks. The slocks are as interesting as the waists themselves this season. for they, too, display many new modes. A

scarlet taffeta, three inches wide, commed upon each edge and the whole abundantly stitched in red silk. These ends were pulled through the buckle in such a way as to look like a great how at the throat.

pore popular than now. A garland of rose-colored popples, caught against er, which the left shoulder, with a light spray of of these. the flowers running about the lowest bodice, with here and there a green leaf, makes an attractive decolletage. Flower wreaths are sold in all the

the trotteur skirt, one inch from the down the front of the waist, down the

Mr. Host is improving.

Commissioner of Insurance Host,
who has been confined to his residence in Milwaukee with an attack of erysipelas, is expected to recover soon unless a relapse sets in.

lo Doctor

is necessary in the home where Thedford's Black-Draught is kept. Families living in the country, miles from any physician, have been kept in bealth for years with this medicine as their only doctor. Theafford's Black-Draught cures biliousness, dyspensia, colds, chills and fever, bud blood, healuches, diarrhora, constipation, colic and almost every other allment because the shounch, howels liver and kidneys so nearly control the health.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

ARTHUR RAMSEY MEETS DEATH.

GOES UNDER THE ICE.

As we go to pross we learn of the agic death of Arthur Ramsay, who the mill completed and running by 41 in the river near the plant of the Soincer Wood Pulp company about half past six and was drowned.

Particulars of the affair are not disainable in the short time available, but the story is to the effect that he was walking on or near the Ice ear the sluiceway by the mill, when he slipped into the river and was carcied beneath the water almost finance

The accident was witnessed by others, but nothing could be done to save the man, as he went beneath the ice almost immediately.

Mr. Ramsay is not much known in the city, but a couple of months ago he assumed the management of the Pioneer Wood Co.'s plant.

Enster Services.

The Congregational Church has Sunday morning and evening at the stopped over here Sunday and left Easter services, the audience filling that evening for Milwarkee where he to partors and chairs in the aistes. The Communion service and reception | He will be the traveling freight agent of members was beautiful and im- for the Monon route, and will have pressive. The theme of Rev. Shaw's as his territory that part of Wisconman - The christian life as the noblwith light and full of Joy.

A choice program of Easter Music was given in the evening. The muical diractor, Mr. T. A. Taylor mainains the high standard which he sol it the beginning of these, now very opular services. Beside the fluo athons a duce by Miss Reeves and Miss Bungo was rendered with tender XI was King, will be presented at the eas a masterly interpretation. These sorvices show very careful preparaion and grout praise is due to Mr. T.

evotion to this work. This church is doing excellent serice for the community by inspiring love for the noblest music. The names of the members received are: liss Anna May Facrish, Miss Gilkey, Mr. Freeman Gilkey, Miss Minnle letts, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hayward, tiss Lillian Mavio Gorgonson and Dr. Edward A. Smith. This brings the number received during the past three years to nearly a hundred. We heartily congratulate the church on this in-

Travel Class Officers. held their business meeting on Tuesday and elected the following otheres: bond. President-Mrs. Geo. W. Paulus.

Second Vice President-Mrs. C. F. Kallogg.

Secretary and Treasurer-Mrs. O. T. Hougen. During the coming year the club

have studied English literatrue and ings. eport a very instructive audentertainng year's work.

Entre Nons Club Officers. The Entre Nous Club held thier lection of officers for the ensuing year on Monday evening. The offic-

es elected were President-Mrs. B. R. Goggens. First Vice President -Mrs. J. W.

Satwick Second Vice Preisdent-Mrs. G. M. Secretary and Treasurer-Mrs. B.

. Brown. The members of the club report very successful year just passed and will during the coming year take up

he study of Shakespeare again. The annual banquet of the club will be held next Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Ridgman.

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or the raindrops strike a norther And quickly turn to snow But the urchin and his marbles Has things all his own way; on know when he is playing That spring has come to stay. Of weather signs he knows not,

Nor Hicks, I will be bound;

int something tells him truly When murble time comes 'round, So now we know t'is spring time, That winter's gone to stay. For the boys are playing marbles From dawn to close of day.

ADDITIONAL LOCALS.

the city on Monday between trains. Mr. Varney, who is considerably of a hunter, reports that the past winter has been a hard one on the quail down in his locality, and that it was possible to pick up the dead birds almost anywhere after the sleet storms of last winter. He reports, however, that prairie chickens have apparently not suffered any from the severity of the weather, and that there appears to about the usual number this spring.

water, dry cellars, level, on top of sandy hill, near foot of High street, it \$15 to \$20. Payable on or before five years at 7 per cent. Inquire of George N. Wood at the Dixon hotel. Merrill Star: Luther Lindauer of Kaukanna, the gentleman who is to build the new pulp mill at the Scott dam, arrived in the city the past week, accompanied by his brother Frederick, and J. C. Jacobson of Grand Rapids, the architect. The FALLS INTO THE RIVER AND preliminary work on the site has already begon, and a crew of men are working on the dam. Next' week he expects to be pushing the work at a more rapid rate, and hopes to have

> next October. Don't waste your money on high priced cigars when you can get a daisy at a low price. Just think of it! Seven for a quarter; the Santa Rita at Johnson & Hill Co's, drug department.

W. G. Scott left on Tuesday for the Mr. Scott has not decided wost. where he will locate, but will go from here to Seattle, and from there look about and flud some locality that suits him. Mr. Scott expects to engage in some agricultural pursuit for a time, in order that he may be out of doors more and thus have the benefits of the fresh air for his health. For several years past he has worked almost continuously at the beach in his business of jeweler, and he feels that this has caused his health to run down to its present condition.

Ray Love arrived in the city or Saturday night from Merrill, where he has been the past three years in the employ of the St. Paul road. Ray enters on the discharge of now duties. liseourse was the spiritual ascent of sin north of here and the northern pennisula of Michigan. Ray's many ed development of man - radiant friends here will be glad to hear that he has received such a good appointment.

-For sale-Desirable resiednee site fronting on river on west side. The place for an elegant home. In quire of C. E. Boles.

--- A new romantic drama of the fifteenth century outitled Whon Louis Prof. Simon's victin solo Grand Opera House on Monday night April 11th by its author the brilliant romantic actor, William Owen. J. W. McConnell, is again associated A. Taylor and the choristers for their with Mr. Owen as his principal support and the balance of the cast contains the names of some well known The new play has been sugpeoplo. ested by Sir Walter Scott's novel Quentin Durward, but is not a free dramatization. Mr. Owon will be een as the young Scottish Knight, Durward, and Mr. McConucli as Louis XI. Mr. Owen was seen here last season in "The School for Scandal,"

Contractors Notice. ---Sealed bids on house will be recoived up to noon, April 16, 1904. Plans and speceficitions at office of M. W. Martin and at residence of The members of the Travel class Rev. C. A. Meilicke. Every bid Mail all bids to Gust Kruger, Grand Rapids, Wis. The right to

First Vice President-Mrs. I. E. reject any or all bids is reserved. Exhibition of Pictures -Mr. Lorenzo De Nevers has arranged to make a free exhibit of his nee. paintings at the parlors of the Witter

House on Thursday and Friday, the 7th will take up travel and literature in and 8th inst. All interested, are Scotland. During the just year they cordially invited to inspect these paint-

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GOUNTY OF WOOD.
In the matter of the last Will and Testament
of Henry Wolke, decensed.
Whereas, An instrument in writing, purporting to be the last will and tost-ament tof therry
my to be the last will and tost-ament tof therry
word, sirreased, late of the city of Marshaled.
Wood county, Wisconsin, has been filed in this

Wolke, streets, the or the cryo way.
Wood country, Wisconsin, has been filed in this office; and
Whereas. Application has been made by A.
E. Gobert praying that the same be proven and admitted to probate, according to the laws of this state, and that granted thereon the conting to law;
It is Ordered, but the said application be heard before me, et ye of Orand Rapids, on the 28th day of Alb. 1984, at 10 o'clook a. in.
You have a been continued for said hearing and application be given to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this order for three weeks successively in the Grand Rapids aftitone, a newspaper printed in said country, preforms to said hearing.
Dated April 6th, 1984.
By the Court,
Conway & Jeffers, County Judge,
Altorneys for Feitlioner.

Report of the Condition of

Report of the Condition of The First Mational Bank, at Grand Rapids in the State of Wisconsin at the close of busi-ness March 28th, 1964.

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Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th
day of April 1904. A. G. MULLER,
Nutary Public, Wood County, Wisconsin.
Correct—Attest:

6.1—Attest:
INAAC P. WITTER
PRANK POMAINVILLE:
EDWARD LYNCH,

TOMN ELECTIONS.

J. J. Varney of Babcock was in Returns 6iven Below as Far as Re-

ceived Now. the towns so far as are known at this

There were two tickets in the field and considerable interest was manifest. The contest for the chairmanship was very close, there being 164

rotes cast, of which G. Otto received 85 and W. H. Bean 79. The year before 171 persons voted. The following officers were elected

- Good residence lots with good Chairman, Carsten Otto. Side board, John Koch and A. H. Schiller.

Clerk, William Ehlert. Treasurer, Chas. Natwick. Assessor, Fred Reusch. Justices, Dr. F. A. Goedecke 3 cears, Dan Keenan I year, Henry Stabl 1 year. Constables, Oscar Olson, H. H.

The officers are fairly well distributed over the town and everyone seems satisfied. The judicial vote

Following are the officers elected in he town of Sigel on Tuesday: Supervisor, F. C. Henko. Side board, Jens Larsen and Wm.

Brostowitz. Clerk, H. Hackbarth. Treasurer, Felix Walloch. Assessor, Jacob Kissinger. Justice, Louis Zeamau. Constable, Lucas Perch.

Kammrud.

Following are the officers in the own of Remington: Chairman, W. H. Remington. Side board, Rudolph Haus, L.

Clerk, W. H. Cummings. Assessor, T. F. Cummings. Treasurer, W. H. Bowden. Justices, Dr. Morse, Geo. Ward, Vm. Merritt. Constables, Frank Lombard and Sichard Clow.

Grand Rapids. The following are the officers he town of Grand Rapids, all of the former officers being elected: Supervisor, John Herron. Assessor, Henry Burmeister.

Clerk, Chas Goise. Suratoga. Foollowing are the officers or the town of Saratoga: Chairman, Herman Ross.

Treasurer, F. C. Timm.

Side board, Peter Johnson and Euone Myers. Clerk, J. B. Muller. Treasruor, E. T. Bently. Assessor, Erick Knuteson. Justices, Ellery Lee, Andrew Marr.

Constable, John Jrarchinski. Supervisor, Ed Provest. Side board, Geo. Elliot, John Pagel Clerk, Geo Rivers. Tresaurer, F. Whitman. Assessor, Winfield Scott. Justice, J. J. Rayome. Coustable, Peter Akuy.

Village of Nekoosa President, W. E. Beadle. Trustees, John Krenkey, Joseph hort, Andrew Zurfluh. Clerk, H. E. Fitch. Treasurer, John P. Nash.

Assessor, Frank Winogar. Supervisor, Wm. Hooper. Constable, Cornelius Crowns. The above ticket was elected with out opposition. City of Marshfield.

There was a spirited contest in the city of Marshfield, there being both a republican and democratic ticket in the field, beside several individual nominations. Hoffman, the democratic nominee for mayor was elected he accompained by a \$4,000 over Ames, the republican nominee, by a big majority. George Upham, the republican nominee for treasures was elected over Doll, democratic. Albright, the independent nominee ssor, was elected over both the republican and democratic nomi

'Cranmoor. Chairman, A. E. Bennett. Side board, Edward Kruger, Andrew

Olerk, Clarence B. Searls. Treasurer, S. N. Whittlesey. Assessor, Eugene Warner. Justices, J. W. Fitch and R. S.

Constables, Timothy Foley and B R. Clinton.

Blue Rock Scores. The gun club got out Sunday aftermoon and broke a few blue rocks in and attention in the French hospitals order to get their hand in for the to the study of season. Following are the coming cores:

First event, 15 birds. -- Scott 14, Nash 10, Mason 12, Brown 14, Church 10, C. Boles 8, Drumb 13. Second event, 15 birds.—Scott 13, Nash 8, Mason 11, Olson 1, Brown 14

Chruch 9, Drumb 15, C. Boles 9. Third event, 15 birds. -Scott 14, Nush 13, Mason 10, Olson 2, Brown 12, Dramb 15.

Fourth event, 15 birds.—Brown 12 Mason 18, Drumb 13, Scott 13. Fifth event, 15.-Brown 12, Maso 11, Nash 18, Scott 14.

The club has not yet received their new trap, but it is expected here in the near future, when it is expected regular shoots will be held.

Kept Disorderly House.

Charles Norton, who was arrested for running a disorderly house in connection with the Pink Front saloon on the west side, was brought before Justice Cooper on the 20th of March and upon being tried was found guilty of the charge. His fine and cost amounted to \$58.63, which he paid. Norton has sold out his saloon and will seek new pastures for his operations where the police officers are no so alert. The kind of a saloon that Norton

run was said by the officers of the law to be a disgrace to any community and the city is well rid of the affair. The outcome of this affair should be a lesson to others who are inclined to run their places of business in rather a loose manner and allow them to be frequented by people of a ques tionable character.

Wanted. 200 cords Pine wood. 4t. Wood & Pulp Co.

Sale and Supper.

The Ladies of the West Side Aid ociety, Congregational church will have a sale of fancy and useful articles, April 13, during the afternoon week. One alone got over 300 notices 25е еней.

Any one desiring aprons, dust-caps, holders and other necessary household articles will do well to patronize

There will be a "home made candy

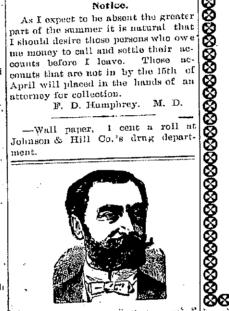
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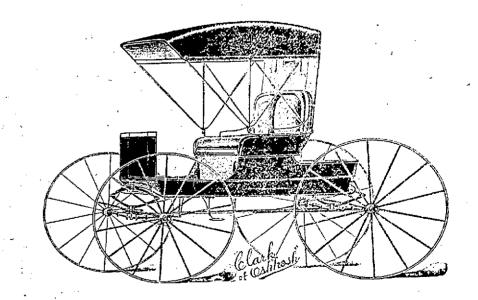
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Woman's Club Officers

The Woman's club held their last eeting for the year on Monday ovenmy and held their annual election of The following are the offic-

ra elected: President-Mrs. Wm. Kellogg. First Vice President-Mrs. E. T.

bunon.

Secretary -Mrs. W. A. Drumb.

The club members report a most neces-ful year just closed and during the coming season their prospects are qually encouraging. They will coninne the study of Shakespeare during he coming season.

At the Baptist Church. Next Sunday the morning subject

will be, "Influence or Power?" Evening subject, "Christian at the Hill Difficulty". The public is cordally invited Assembly rooms at east Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Church last election day. and of bridge

W. E. WHEELAN, Attorney at Law.

Mrs. John Hollmueller and Mrs. order in the Daily Block on the East Side Grand Raphis, Wis. Frank Hanrm are visiting relatives in Attornoy F. H. Grady of Portage

spent Monday and Tuesday in the city Money loaned. Read estate bought and solonless in Court House, East Side, and Makilmon Block, West Side, Grand Rapids, Wis. on business. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gilchell are visiting at the home of their son, A.

driving-horses to Milwankee parties on Tuesday. Rev. and Mrs. George Gibson have

been visiting friends in Minneapolis Wis. the post week.

Baire vesterday.

Farm.

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his mother.

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n Stevens Point on Monday.

ition in the west side post office.

usband at Minocqua this week.

Mrs. Coole Cotey is visiting her

Andy Carter has been confined to

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ais home the past week by sickness.

tack of the grip.

Grafton Hall, is home to visit ther mother, Mrs. I. P. Witter.

Nevers are in the city the guests of Mrs. Clarissa Arpin. William Downing of Dexterville

hands with his friends. Mrs. T. E. Mullen and two are visiting Mrs. Mullen's relatives

in Green Bay the past week. Rob DeGroff of Marshfield was down Monday night to play with Lambert's orchestra that evening.

M. G. Fleckinstien of Marshfield was in the city on Tuesday touching Johnson. up his friends on the insurance busi-

Miss Kate Farrish left on Friday for Chicago, where she expects to spend a couple of weeks visiting with friends.

-For Rent-The St. Amour resilence on High street. Electric lights and water works. Inquire of F. W. Kruger.

Casper Gurtler, one of the solid farmers of the town of Port Edwards vas a business visitor in the city on

Monday. Mrs. Richard Harvey left on Tues-

spend a couple of weeks visiting with past three months. H. Beardsley and family of Wild Rose moved to this city this week.

Mr. Beardsley is a brother fo Grant Beardsluy. Fred Mosher, who is now working in the table factory at Dexterville, was in the city on Thursday for a

pleasant call. are at Prairie du Chein where they Ancutt, on the cast side. are spending a couple of weeks in

Roy Loster who is attending busuess college at Wausan is home for the Easter vacation visiting his paronts and friends.

Lacy Horton was home from the state university to spend the Easter vacation with his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. John Horton. Harry Gardner and Charley Briere, students at the state university, were ome to speud the Easter vacation

with their relatives. Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Scott returned on Saturday evening from Chicago

where they had spent the past week taking in the sights. -LOST-Parker fountain pen be ween Ben Hansen's residence and

Lincoln High school. Leave at this ffice. Russell Hansen. very sick and has been under the doc- is so bad in the spring as to make tor's care for some time past. She is trifle better at this time.

Miss Lida Lessig, who is teaching in the public schools at Marshfield, the ground with a view to locating was home last week to spend the Easter vacation with her parents.

ing business college at Wausau, is and if he finds anything that suits FOR SALE this morning and if taken home to spend the Easter vacation him he will settle down and grow up

with his friends and relatives. Miss Effie Goggius, who has been

Crosse, returned home on Saturday, having completed her course there, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Konkl are rejoicing over the arrival of a boy

baby at their home, which event ocurred on Saturday. E. W. Wright, the barber, had a relapse last week and as a consequence

he is a very sick man. He is suffering from malarial fever. The W. C. T. U. will meet next

Tuesday, April 13 with Mrs. Chas. Kellogg. Subject, The Social Side of the W. C. T. U., by Mrs. M. H. Jack-

in on their work on Friday last and as a consequence our main therefares are presenting a much nester appear-

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

our Peerless Black Roof Paint. A splendid opportunity; for a good man. Address The Harvey Gil Co. Cleve-

Louis Schall was a visitor in Eau Dan Ellis returned last week from Kaukanna and has since moved to Andrew King transacted business Merrill where he will work this summer with an uncle who is to erect a Miss Ora Nisson has accepted a ponew pulp mill there.

sition with the Heineman Mercantile company last week, has accepted a position with H. G. Corbett, the clothing man.

which was to have occurred on Tuesday evening was postponed until A baby boy arrived at the home of Thursday on account of Tuesday being

Atty. Earl Huskins of Hillsboro he will refer those applying for cure, open a veterinary office. was a business visitor in the city Doctor Secrist will be at the Witter House Tuesday, April 12. Fred LaBrot of Shawano was here

a couple of days the past week to visit rence University to spend the Easter tackle in the city at Johnson & Hill Appleton this week.

> don where he went to take a position on the New London Press. Miss Della Sibley, who has been

night operator at the Wood County telaphone office for some time past, by its author, William Owen. Mr. has resigned her position, and Miss Owen will be remembered as having

Crotteau, Lyon House, Grand Rapids, John Cepress spent Sunday at

touse several days last week by an at- He returned on Monday bringing with for each 14x20, bound in convenient him Mrs. Cepress, who had been vi- form for reforence. The Eastern sit-Miss fuoz Witter, who is attending siting her relatives at the Point. - I suffered from Chronic rheams.

Geo. Isken. three months was in the city on Friday slanking purchased the saloon on the west side

Whittington is engaged in making \$15,000 for the erection of a new buildsome improvements about the place. been taking the domestic science run the binders, mowers, steam and course at Milwaukee Downer college, gasoline engines, plows, etc., and

gone to Wausau where they will inrights of which they have purchased from the Badger Development-company of Pittsville.

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band. Johnson & Hill Drug Dpt. carry everything in fishing tackle. M. S. Pratt has returned from Deday for Merrill, where she expects to troit where he has been visiting the

A. F. Roach the jeweler expects to leave in the near future for Butte, Montana where he will engage in the jewelry business . Mrs. Roach will remain in this city until he gets set-

Wausau Pilot: Dan Danielson was at Grand Rapids last week and socured a contract for Danielson Plumb-Other towns at this end of the ing and Heating Co. by which the county are: Town of Marshfield \$77.02, latter will do the plumbing work in No. 57. Ten room house, 2 lots, barn, Lincoln \$160.29, Richfield \$205.33, the new residence of Judge Webb.

Cock \$277.55. Wm. J. Ancutt, an old soldier, No. 58. George Rivers of Rudolph was in died in this city on Friday and was the city on Monday and while here buried on Sunday from the Methodist favored the Tribune office with a church. The G. A. B. Post had charge of the funeral. Mr. Ancutt

Geo. W. Boyer attended the annual convention of the laundrymen's association of Wisconsin at Milwaukee last week, at the St. Charles Hotel. No. 62. Eight room house, neatest While there Mr. Boyer purchased a new metal dry room of the latest pattern of the Troy Laundry and Machine

county last year amounted to \$9,787. 88, an increase of \$1,325.96 over 1902. Auburndale village and town had no delinquent taxes to report and this was also the case a year ago. Grand No. 66. Rapids heads the list with \$2,185.42

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in the city on Monday on business. many of the side streets impassable. Price from \$11 00 to \$50.00.

Seattle, where he went to look over somewhere in the western country. He may not decide to do so, but it is his intention to look over the ground, with the country.

attending business college at La of the Electric & Water company. Mr. Paulson started in on his duties electric lights, etc., also large pleasant the first of the month and has been rooms. A pretty lawn in front of the looking over things with a view to house and a large garden patch in the finding what improvements and rear. A very fine barn and wood shed changes will be necessary in the plant are also on the lots. The barn is suphere in order to run it on an econ- plied with city water and electric light, omical basis.

sin, was in the city a few days last anyone looking for a cheerful home week visiting with Oscar Bandelin, will be well pleased with it. Oscar left on Friday to join the Butte baseabil team, with which he will play the coming season. The team with play the coming season. The team starst its practice at Fort Leavenworth immendiately so as to get into shape

The Easter Monday dance given by Lambert's orchestra at the opera house was well attended and those present report a first class time. The orchestra had a lot of new and up-todate music, which they played in a manner that was very acceptable, and they received many compliments from the dancers.

Dr. Wallace, the osteopathic physigian who has been making regular rips here for some time past, has removed his family to this city and will henceforth make his residence here. He has his office and residence at the home of Mrs. Belanger on the east side at present but expects to have an office down town before loug.

Wansau Pilot: Frank Kickbusch, son of Mr and Mrs. Ferdinand Kickbusch, of this city, who has been attending the McKillip Veterinary college of Chicago for three years past was graduated from that institution Friday. He returned home Satur-The doctor has scores of similar day, and a short visit with his partestimonials in this county to whom ents will go to Grand Rapids and

-The clever young romantic and Shakesperian actor, William Owen -Edgar Kellog was home from Law- will be the attraction at the Grand Opera House on April 11th presenting vacation with his parents, Mr. and a new romantic drawn, written by Mrs. C. F. Kellogg. He returned to himself, entitled, "When Louis XI Was King." "His supporting com Arthur Rintleman who has been pany includes Mr. J. W. McConnell employed on the Reported the past and most of the excellent cast that

-The new remartic drame, "When Louis XI Was King," will be seen here for the first time Monday nigh at the Grand Opera House presented given a highly artistic and pleasing performance of "The School for Scandal" here last season. His principal

A Russo-Japanese Atlas has been ssned by the Chicago & North-West-ern R'y. Three fluo colored maps. ern R'v. uation shown in detail, with tables showing relative military and naval strength and financial resources of Miss Angeline and Lorenzo de years. I tried everything and got Russia and Japan. Copy mailed to worse. Ductor Secrist cured me in any address on receipt of ten (10) cents M. Chicago.

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tion with her mother, Mrs. Nels

-The fishing season is near at

tled in his new location.

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A TIP

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"We Shall Find it Out Some Day." April, 1884, the family of Mr. Silan Burwhen a knock was heard at the door, and that the advent of the postman vila awaited by him, if not with anxlety, at any rate with an amount of eager expectancy which was, in a gen-

eral way, quite foreign to him. they draw to the end of the month, of this belief, however, they craned the more these symptoms became expectation and as they after day aggerated; and, as day after day went by unmarked by an unusual ocenrronce, he was observed to shake his head with a half-smile and a halfsigh, and matter, as he thought to blacelt, "Dead or forgotten?" After which he remained plunged in reflec-

it was his son Edward more gen erally known as "Ten", who happened to overhead these words, and they caused him no small amount of hewildertheat.

He stood with his sister May in the bull of Mr. Parcitt's large, old-fashcomed house at Dulwich. It was about even o'clock in the evening that, as the brother and sister were talking in voices, the former was interrupted by the bound of an abrapt, loud, double

"There's the seven o'clock post," said the girl. "I wonder if there's anything for father this time? If there 19. I'll - ---'

But as she turned towards the direction of the letter box, the study door was thrown hurrically open and an elderly gentleman rushed across the hall, and extricated from its receptacle one letter in a thin, foreign looking en-volupe, the direction on which was veltren in a large, scrawling hand,

t venient just now, but it can't on helped; though it will not be more than a couple of days at the outside. By-About the beginning of the month of the by," turning towards his helpmate, "it is not unlikely that I may bring a observed a certain alteration in friend back with me. No, R's no one that concerved a certain aircration in Iriend back with me. No, it a no one that goatloman's habits and demeanor. It appeared to those who studied have that he became imbaned with an pair of anticipation—that he started better have a room prepared in case whom a broad way board as the dear of that event."

Half an hour later Mr. Burritt took a husty but affectionate farewell of his family, who as they watched his departure and waved their hands to him, said to themselves that he would soon

A little later, when his sister, who had again had recourse to her piano, was practiclus; scales like a Trojan (if the expression is allowaide), the young man put his head jurile the door of the room in which she was, and the following brief conversation ensued:

et say, May, do you know, it has hist occurred to me that the guy nor sever mentioned the name of stead he was going to bring back with

The scale of C major came to an algrapt conclusion. "didn't. How funny! "To be sure be But then, you see, we forget to ask him."
"I know we did; but you would have

thought that he would have told us without that, However, of course it doesn't matter, and I suppose we shall find it out some day. Tata! I'm i off."

CHAPTER II.

"After All These Years." Mr. Burritt arrived at his destination between six and seven. Alighting, he gave a hasty and comprehensive clance round; as though he thought it half possible that he might be met by someone. Then he left the station and



He recrossed the hall.

which barely left room for the stamp | proceeded in the direction of the "Lord There was a singular took upon his face, on which astonishment seemed struggling with some other emotion. Then he drow a long breath. "After all these years!" he said to himself.
So he has kept his word, after all."

to no has kept ats word, after all.

Its recrossed the hall, re-entered his sindy and closed the door. As he did so both the young people heard the key turn in the lock. Evidently their father was anxious not to be disturbed in the perusal of the mysterious mis-sive, whatever it might be. Neither of them said any more on the subject as the time, but their minds were full of it as they each turned to go their different ways; the one to the billiard roum for a little private practice, the other to the drawing room to try over

"I wonder what it was?" solfloquized the former, "and what made the at the sight of it? However, it's no mood troubling myself about it."

Mr. Slas Burritt remained shut up

in his study all the remainder of the in his study all the remainder of the dow, turned round sharply and con-avening, and only encountered his fronted the visitor. A look—a strange, son and daughter at breakfast the aext morning -being Thursday - when he appeared to have regained his ordinary manner; notwithstanding to wo pairs of inquisitive young eyes there still seemed to be a certain abseat expression—the expression of a man (not that they described it to themselves in any such words) who has been reviewing the past, and whose thoughts still linger behind him among thousands at the have gone by. There was also a slight suspicion of nervousnuess about him, and several times he seemed on the point of saying something, which he put off from one moment to another. At last he made up his mind to speak.

"My dear," he mild, addressing his 't ase thinking—that is, I have made up my mind-at any rate, I am going away for a day or so. At least the form the found that he had by no means miscalculated the effect of the announcement, for his voice at this juncture was drowned by a fam-

Where to? What for? How long shall you stay? How strange." This last romark, emanating as it did, from his son and heir, seemed to cause the object of it some little annay-

"Strange, Ted!" slightly knitting his brows as he spoke. "What do you mean? What is there strange in my leaving home for a day—on business?"

The last words came after a barely

perceptible pause. "Oh, then, it is business, after all!" broke in his daughter May, with an air of hardly repressed triumph. "I knew it was, I said so directly I saw the

letter-didn't I Ted?" Her father turned round upon her, ather sharply. "What letter?" rather sharply. "What letter?"
"Tho-the letter that came last

night," she stammered, disconverted by the unusual tone. Then, reasserting herself, "I was in the hall, you know, when it came, and I thought it looked like business."

Her father's frown relaxed as he

patted her on the shoulder.
"Inquisitive little girl," he said;
"what does it matter to you what my

letters are about?"
"But it was business, wasn't it?" she persisted, secure in her position or spoilt child.

"Well-yes-that is, partly so," he enswered. "At least, it was from an old—" He seemed to remember something and stopped short. "At any rate," he continued, "I have to go to

Warden.' Arriving at that famous hostelry be unde a certain faculty of the waiter who came forward to meet him. To which the reply was, that the gentle man referred to had crossed by the boat that morning and had ougaged a private altting room, leaving word that he expected a friend from town, who was to be shown up immediately on

giving his name.
"My name is Burrift," was the reply. "Then please to walk this way, sir." The man ashered him up a flight of stairs and along a corridor, then, Indicating a particular door, said: "This is the room the gentleman has taken. "I will announce myself," said Mr. Emeritt, and the ugn withdrew.

Then, after a pause of a few sec-onds, he tapped lightly at the door, A voice from within cried: "Come in!" and answering the summons he turned the handle and entered. The occupant of the apartment, a tall, lean, elderly man, who was looking out of the win wondering, intent look-passed be-Then, the tween them. made a step forward. "Silas!" "At last!"--- and the men grasperied. ed-hands.

Then followed a brief and impressive slience, during which each cagerscanned the features of the other, and which Mr. Burritt was the first to

"James," he said, and there were races of considerable emotion in his voice, "you are much changed. hould hardly have known you."

"Changed," exclaimed the other, somewhat bitterly; "and in twenty Is it to be wondered at?" then, with an alteration of tone, "But should have know you anywhere,

"Twenty years!" repeated his friend. 'Ah, well, so it is! How quickly the years have flown. It seems nothing like that to me."

SHas.

"It is that, all the same," said the "It is twenty years to the very This is the 24th of April, 1884. other. It was the 24th of April, 1864, when you said 'good-bye' to me on board the vessel in which I was to sail to a new country.

"It is a long time to remain an exile-a voluntary exile," said Mr. Burcitt; "you might have returned years ago, had you chosen." "The other man shook his head

gloomly, "I have kept my word," he said. "You remember my last speech to you? I said, 'I am going to begin a new life—to make my fortune. In twenty years, if I have oone so, I shall return. By that time I may hope that my crime will have been forgotten. It may be that in twenty years some of those who know my wretched story will be dead-I may even be dead myself; but, if not, I shall return to the country I am now about to leave behind; for surely in twenty years the disgrace which tarnishes my name will be blotted out and forgotten. Until then, farewell!' And now," he continued, "the ferm of my self-imposed banishment is at an end. I have kept my word and I

have returned." Mr. Burritt laid his hand upon his

friend's shoulder.
"You judge yourself too harshly," he said: "the word crime is too se vere a one to apply to that youthful indiscretion-sin, if you will-repented of as soon as committed."
"Repentance!" cried the other, im-

"Dover!" re-echoed the family.
"Yea," he said, rumpling his hair, and apparently taking some care in the choice of his words; "I find I shall make to go there. It is rather incon-

not be ashamed to look any man in th face. Ah, Silas! it is a terrible thing to think that a child of mine should ever blush for her father!"

"You are married, then?" inquired Mr. Burritt, gladly seizing the opportunity thus offered of changing the dismal subject. "Is your wife with you?" "I am a widower," was the reply.

My wife died twelve years ago, leaving me with one child-a daughter. "Tell me all about your daughter," said Mr. Burritt, "and how you cam to make up your mind to part with her for so long? I have a daughter of my own-as well as the son who was born before you left England-and though I have been threatening to pack her off to boarding school for the last four or five years, I never could reconcile myself to the idea of the separation. And now she's too old-nineteen last birthday," and her father shook his head over his own weakness and smiled, an indulgent, parental smile.

"That's the age of my Agaes within t year," said the other; "strange that we should have daughters so nearly the same age!"

He looked at his companion strange-

"I am in your hands, Silas," he said; "you can rain me in my child's eyes, as well as in the eyes of the world, whenever you please."

(To be continued.)

INTERVIEWED THE WRONG MAN.

Agreeable Native Has Reasons fo Approving Property Deals. "I see they have platted out a subrb three miles south of here," said the stranger on the hotel steps to the old party smoking a cob pipe.

returned the antivo, without taking his pipe from his mouth. "And another to the east."

Yen. 'And one to the northwest." "Yep, and they're talking of one due

"Do you think this piace is big mough to have suburbs? "Nop." "No one but a blamed idlot would

want a suburban residence when the town itself is so quiet. "Nop."

"I guess they're not selling many

"Nup." don't approve the move, then?"

"What!"

"The more the merrier."

"Why, you just said—"
"See here, mister," interrupted the native, at last, taking his pipe from his mouth, "you don't know me, I These here real estate sharps reckan. get to fighting about which has the best suburb, and then they advertise, and each one tries to knock the other's eyes out with his advertisement And, stranger, I run the only daily paper in the town. I'm with 'em if they plat out the whole state."

KNOWS NOT HIS DESTINATION. And Connecticut Man So Declares o

And Connecticut man so Declares on His Tombstone.

A character in Putaam, Conn., is Phineas G. Wright, whom everybody culls "Gard" Wright. The old man has had his tomb and hust erected in the local cometery in anticipation of his death. Beneath his bust is inscribed, "Going, but can't tell where." Mr. Wright, who is one of Putnam's oldest and richest citizens, now says: "I am not satisfied with the bust. don't look nothing like me-more than a Hattentot. Here I've gone and blowed \$500 or \$600 for the image, and it's the durndest looking plug I ever saw. But I ain't going to make no kick on the contractor. What's the use?-the money's all spent now. Some people ask if I don't know where I'm going, what I want a montment for. Well, I'm going somewhere, ain't I? I'm honest when I say I don't know where. Aln't I right? If I know where I was going I would put it on the bust.

The Real Thing in Toothaches. "Geewhitaker! Jumping Moses! But it was the worst case of toothache t ever bumped against," he said. "It was easy in the early part of the even-ing, but when midnight arrived it got busy for fair. Liniment, hot and cold water and all the reremedies were applied without avail. Seven thousand devils, with seven thousand red-hot stedges, hammered, sammered and hammered away at the he throbbing nerve. That tooth stood upon its head, rolled over the carpet and hung out of the window. It growled, grumbled, mouned and muttered, laughed, cried, ran, walked, trotted, galloped, salled, flew, dug and excavated, and did everything under the heavens but quit and go to sleep like decent tooth and stop monkeying

"But why didn't you have it extracted?" "Just as soon as Brown could get to

the dentist's he-"Great Scott, man! Wasn't it your

"No; it was Brown's."

Floored the Englishman.

At a dinner party in London Miss Beatrice Herford was taken down by in Englishman whom she discovered to be a feilow of the Royal Geographic seclety and who professed to know by name all the places on the map of England. Miss Herford had long struggled with such names as Cholmoudeley Chumley,) Crichton, (Cryton,) and the rest, and this struck her as an opnortunity. "As a geographer, and especially as

a Royal Geographer." she said, "you will be able to tell me where Winkle The Royal Geographer was puzzled, and asked if she was sure she had pro-

nounced it properly, and how it was spelled. "I pronounced it in the most English wny I could, said Miss Herford. is spelled W-i-n-d-s-o-r C-a-s-t-l-e."—New

York Times. The Irish to the Front.
Two sons of the Emerald Isle were

visiting League Island navy yard one afternoon last week. "What is that?" asked Pat of a marine, pointing to the bow of the cruiser Prairie. He wished to learn the name of the boat, but as his pointed finger indicated the raft hanging from the bow, the marine answered, "That is the catamaran." "See that!" said Pat, turning to his com-panion, "the beautiful vissel is the Katy Moran. Another Irish name in the Amirican navy. Shure, she must have been Jack Barry's swatcheart." Evidently highly satisfied, they continued their sightseeing. Philadelphla Ledger.

Epochal Error.



At Bedtime.

The oak tree spreads his mighty boughs Above me where t lie.
The steepy thowers kiss my check.
The wandering wind goes by.

Amid a shadowy mist of leaves The shining stars are set; I wish that I could pick one off, Just like a violet.

If I were tall enough to reach Beyond the robbin's nest, I'd steal a little baby star And wear it on my breast, —I'hoche Lyde in Lippincott's.

Way the Earth Was Formed. You know, of course, that the earth is nearly spherical, or ball-shaped, but not exactly so. It is flattened a little at the poles as a rubber ball is when n place it on the floor and put you foot on it. The distance from the north pole to the south pole, measured through the center of the earth, is 27 miles less than the distance between two opposite points on the equator, also measured through the center of the carth. .

This slightly oval form of the earth is due to the facts that it was at one time a mass of liquid like a big raindrop and was then spinning on its axis as it does now (or probably a little faster).

Now, when you whirl a sling, or stone tied to a string, around, you know that the string is stretched lighter and tighter the faster you whirl it and it is liable to break if you whirl it too fast.

The earth, being liquid, did not break, but simply yielded a little and "bulged" all around the equator, being held from going farther by gravitation or its attraction toward the center the whole mass. And in this bulged form it became solid when it

All this can be illustrated very prettily with a simple little apparatus based on the familiar toy called a 'buzzer" or "locust," a cardboard disk with a hole on each side of the center and near it, a long string passed through both hoics and its ends tled together. You take a loop of string in each hand, turn the card to twist the string a little, then move your hands alternately from and toward each other and so by the twisting and untwisting of the string make the card rotate, now in one direction,



now in the other. Make one or these toys of very thick cardboard and stick in its loge, at equal distances, four halves of halrpins pointing straight out like the spokes of a wheel, or better, glue two disks together with the ends of the pins between them.

Now make two bands, like envelope bands, of stiff paper a trifle larger than the disk. Place them at right angles, one inside of the other, and paste them together. Make holes through the pasted parts

nd midway between them in each oand. Now slip in your buzzer, passing the strings through the holes in the pasted parts and the pins through the other holes. Set the machine going in the good old way. At first, as it turns slowly, you notice that the hands as they

turn look like a complete sphere, just as a spark whirled round gives the sphere flattens. The faster it goes the flatter it becomes. There you have an illustration of the flattening of the

The earth's axis is the string, its poles are the holes through which the string goes and the equator is the projecting circle made by the hairpins they fly round.

Paper Doll's Wardrobe.

Little girls who are fond of playing with paper dolls will find it entertaining to be able to make a change in the children's costume as often as they wish. Of course this is always possible with the ready-made paper lolls which are hought in the shops, but little girls who are devoted to paper dolls always prefer to cut of papers and books both dolls and ward-robes, as in this way they are able to possess dolls unlike any one else's.
In order to be able to change the

costumes, select a pretty head and fasten it with beeswax to the top of a short strip of pasteboard. All sorts of costumes may then be cut from fashion papers, etc., and fastened to the beeswax. A much greater variety of costumes can be had in this way than with the purchased costumes. To be sure, before the costumes are beeswaxed on, the bodiless heads will present a rather distressing appearance. But Dame Fashion demands many sacrifices, and every intelligent paper doll would prefer to have her head chapped off to staying in one costume all her life.

Value of a Direct Gaze. The effect of a full, straightforward

gaze on the person to whom one is speaking is not as a rule sufficiently considered. And yet there is nothing in personal intercourse that carries more weight than a direct gaze. It is the medium for sympathy, the menta telegraphy that brings speaker and hearer in touch with each other. Every one has experienced the gene of talking to a person whose wandering glauces betray their part of interest but one often falls to analyze the subtle attraction of an attentive eye that stimulates and inspirits one

that "Monad" had entered into the Spirit of the game and was also them. 'making believe.'

This not only showed intellect, but also a highly developed sense of his mor, and everybody knows that while humor may be spontaneous it is never

Match Scratcher.
I send a match scratcher that I have made up myself and hope some one will like it, writes a correspond-

Make the cat four or five inches tall, the cardboard six inches square; make the feelers of ink on the cardboard and the bow ink or ribbon, just as you like.

List of State Flowers. Colorado-Blue and white colum-

Delaware-Peach blossom. Maine-Plue cone and tassel. Michigan-Apple blossom. Montana-Bitter root. Nebraska—Golden-rod. Oklahoma—Mistletoe. Oregon-Oregon grape. Utah-Osage Hly. Vermont-Red clover. California-Culifornia poppy. Georgia-Cherokee rose. Kansas-Sundower.

Minnesota-Moceasin flower. Washington-Rhododendron. New Hampshire-Oak leaf and Revolutionary Game, Send one of the players out of the

room. The rest agree on the name of some man who was famous during the revolutionary war (Franklin, for instance), then give one letter of it to each player so far as the letters will o around. Call in the outside player.

He must find out what revolution-iry name you all agreed upon. This is the way he must do. Begining with one end of the line he asks:

"What animal?" This player must answer with some creature which begins with his letter. Suppose his letter is "R." Then he might answer "rat." "F" might an-"A" answer "ant"; the swer "fax"; wo "N's" answer "nightingale" and "newt," respectively; "K" answer "kangaroo"; "L" answer "lion," and

I" answer "Insect." The questioner then puts the initial letters together, changes them around a little, and very soon succeeds in guessing the name "Franklin."

Wice Mrs. Tabby.

One day last summer Mrs. Tabby was discovered up in the hayloft with two companions—two little kittles.
"Only two! How lucky!" exclaimen her owner, with a sigh of relief. for of all things he lothed the nasty job

of drowning superfluous kittles. "Superfluous" meant all over two. Mrs. Tabby was always allowed to raise two at a time, but no more.

But at last, one day, imagine everyody's surprise to behold Mrs. Tabby the speed increases note how the parading the garden followed by five frisky kittens. Then the secret came out.

Mrs. Tabby, it seems, had hidden her 'superfluous" kittens, so as to save them from being drowned. Were the extra three drowned after. No, indeed. Nobody had the London Drapers' Record.

TUMBLER EARTHQUAKE.

easy to do, and needs no apparatus. Nearly fill a tumbler with water, wipe the edge dry if you happen to have wet it, lay on it a card which is large mough to project at least half an inch all around and let it stand undis-turbed. In half an hour or so you will find that the card has become hollow. like a cup, and has sagged down inside of the glass. This is caused by the vapor rising from the water. The lower face of the card, being moist, has swollen or expanded while the

so you will have to make them as small as you can—say, an inch or two high. Make them of paper, stand them carefully on their feet or seat them on bits of cork on your earth

up of four bits of card for walls, held together only by the weight of a fifth piece laid on top of them for a roof.

All your figures and buildings—there isn't room for many—must be in rendiness before you turn the earth

Before and After the Card Earthquakes.

The Dog That Made Believe.

In the damp card—over. Set the many convex is the many card—over. Set the many card—over the shows. Thinking to have some sport rounded card represents the round with him I made a noise with my lips carth, or a portion of it, and in a legs and bodies will go fiving through imitating the buzzing of a fly, and minute van all card in a legs and bodies will go fiving through imitating the buzzing of a fly, and minute van all card in a legs and bodies will go fiving through imitating the buzzing of a fly, and minute van all card in a legs and bodies will go fiving through imitating the buzzing of a fly, and minute van all card is a legs and bodies will go fiving through in the card is warped into the shape of the much point the many card—over. Set the much point the much point the many card—over. Set the much point the much point the much point the many card—over. Set the much point the much point the many card—over. Set the much point the m

then made perseve to caten the insect.

But to make the earthquake more the upper surface of the card has been drying and contracting while the interesting your earth should have in been drying and contracting while the all the motions of biting the imagin any fly to death. I thought that I had small enough to be in the right prospection to your little earth and if you to bulge down instead of up.

ior, after repeated trials, I discovered | heart to do that, after the pains Mrs.

The Roman Coliseum.

It is very curious to think how much more advanced than we, in some ways, were the ancient Romans. You have doubtless read of the Coliscum. the great amphitheater, the rains of which still remain to be gazed upon by travelers. Nowhere in the world to-day is there a building with such a seating capacity-it could accommodate 87,000 persons!

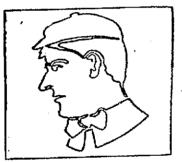
The work of creeting the Collseum was began by the Emperor Vespasian and completed by his son Titus, in the year A. D. 80--almost 2,000 years ago! The formal opening ceremonies included splendld games or lights, in which it is said that 5,006 animals and a large number of gladiators were killed. It was fined with marble on the inside, and some of this has since been used in the construction of more modern Roman palaces.

A Half-Drowned Prince. The king of Italy has had at least one narrow escape from death which appears almost to be forgotten. When, as a boy of 15, he was staying for : time at Spicz, on the Lake of Thun, he ventured out alone in a small boat, which he contrived to upset when some distance out. Fortunately the accident was seen by a young Swiss clergyman, who promptly swam out to his rescue, and with the utmost diffleulty managed to bring the baltdrowned prince safely to shore.

An Indian Game.

Indian boys have many delightful and exciting games. Top spinning is one of them, and great skill is quired to play it well. Winter is the season chosen for this pastime, as then there is ice and good hard snow. The Indian boy fashions his own top and whip—the former of bone, horn or wood, and the latter of a thong of nickskin, fastened to a stick a foot ong, one end of which has been shaped and hollowed like a spoon.

A Nevelty in Drawing. Have our clever readers ever tried what they can draw by means of one continuous line? If not, now is the



time for them to practice their skill in this direction. Make the cleverest picture you can, using only one continuous line; that is to say, the pen must not be raised from the paper until the whole drawing is made.

One's Clothes and One's Work. Wherever a marked personal care is exhibited for the cleanliness of the person and for neatness in dress there also almost always found extra carefulness as regards the finish of work done. Work people whose personal habits are slovenly produce slovenly work; those who are careful of their own appearance are equally care ful of the look of the work they turn out. And probably what is true of the workroom is equally true of the region behind the counter. Is it not the fact that the smart saleswoman is usually rather particular about her dress, is averse from wearing dingy collars, frayed cuffs and faded ties? The truth of the matter seems to be that extra care as regards personal bubits and general appearance is as a rule indicative of a certain alertness of mind, which shows itself antagonistic to slovenliness of all kinds .-

This is a funny little trick that is | could they would be too small to see, vefore it quakes.
You might also add a house built

with him I made a noise with my lips garth, or a portion of it, and in a legs and bodies will go flying through then made buzzing of a fly and minutelyou will see it quake.

The dog lifting his line was the made the earthcasts.

"No," said the young woman, am not." "I hope you will excuse me," Wil-Ham explained. "I am here to meet a Miss Bradford. She is my constn. I have never seen her. My sister Kate is the only one in our family who knows her. Kate intended to meet her, but she burned her face on the steam pipes this morning and doesn't ook fit to come out of the house, so had to come. She told me I would She is the prettiest girl you ever saw,' said Kate. 'Just pick out the prettiest girl in the station and you'll ne sure to strike Jennie.' So that's what I did. I hope you're not angry You really are, you know."

he book stall and asked:

"Are you Miss Bradford?"

The young woman blushed. Wil

BILLY BLAKE'S BAD BREAK.

Well Meant Gallantry Created Painful

William Blake and his counsin, Jen-

nie Bradford, are not good friends. Jennie lives in Albany, N. Y. Last

week she visited the Blakes. William did not know his consin, but he under-

took to meet her at the station. This

is how he did it. He approached a

young woman in blue who sat near

Situation.

liam sighed.
"I'm sorry." he said. "I don't know whom to ask next. There doesn't seem to be anyhody else in this whole shooting match that comes up to the description. I guess my cousin Jenule didu't come.

A tall girl in brown sat beside the girl in blue. She got up and glared at William.

"Yes, she did," said the girl in

"Oh, Lord!" said William, "are you

"I am," said the girl in brown. And of course nobody could expect a girl to be friends with a man after

Press Agent Is Victorious.

When Harnum & Bulley's circus was announced for a season in New York the editors of that city deter-mined to brace themselves against "Tody" Hamilton, the famous press agent of that show. They remembered wonderful stories with which he had "worked the papers" in years and decided to bar such inflic tions this time. But "Tody" is breaking into their columns as of yore, his stories being the kind that cannot be denied. He is the man who invented the "sacred white elephant" for Bar

Mr. John R. Carling in "The Vik ing's Skuil," has written a spirited story of love and adventure, with an ingeniously constructed plot in which he tells how ldris Marville, true Earl of Ormsby, recovered a treasure hidden by one of his progenitors—a Viking of the ninth century-and how he cleared the memory of his father, who been wrongfully convicted of ler. The whole story is excepmurder. tionally strong, dramatic and interest compelling -- a worthy successor to the author's remarkable navel, Shadow of the Czar," (Little, Brown &

Harcourt's Refusal of Peerage. Sir William Vernon Harcourt, who has just announced his Intention to retire from public life in Eugland, is one of the few men to whom King Edward vainly offered a peerage. king even sent a personal letter on the subject, but Sir Vernon remained of the same mind. Many persons suppose that his majesty will now soo renew the offer.

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while you're at if."

Mendicant in Luck.

An unusually interesting coctety movel is "The Horse Lecch's Daughters," by Margaret Doyle Jackson The story is told with a shift that leaves in the mind a vivid picture of the main characters—three well-to-do New York women and men. The book is set to the stirring pace of present day New York and reflects the mood of buoyancy and power which know Jennie because she is so pretty. longs to the great metropolis and its brilliant society, (Houghton, Mif-

Has Fallen on Hard Lines.

Mrs. Lizzie Hishop, 70 years ald, who rays that she was chief cook for President Hayes and Garfield, and who also cared for the establishments of other famous men, is now held as a sleoper at the Atlanta, Ga., police barracks until abe can be sent to some institution in Atlanta or elsewhere.

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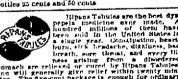
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The late Dr. Otis Avery of Hones-dale, Pa., said he was the first American ever to receive a dentist's certif-

icate. Dr. Avery was talking one afternoon to a reporter about the earlier, unen-lightened days of Honesdale.

We had not then," he said, "as much religious feeling as we have now. I remember a revival service, vory poorly attended, that was held during a certain winter. The revivalist, since the people would not come to him, wont out to them, and on the street corners he would halt and question them concerning their religious

"'I haven't seen you at our revival." he said to one very old, bent man. "'What would I be doin' there?" the

'Don't you ever pray?' said the revivalist.

"The old man shook his head. "No," he said, 'I carry a rabbit's -New York Tribune.

ic the Spring.

Lownden, Mo., April 4th.-Mrs. H. C. Harty of this place, says: "For years I was in very bad health. Hvery spring I would get so low that I was unable to do my own work. seemed to be worse in the spring than any other time of the year. I was very weak and miserable and had much pain in my back and head. I saw Dodd's Kidney Pills advertised last spring and began treatment of them and they have certainly done mo more good than anything I have ever

"I was all right last spring and felt better than I have for ever ten years. I am lifty years of age and am strong-er to-day than I have been for many yearn and I give Dodd's Kidney Pills oradit for the wonderful improve-

The statement of Mrs. Harty is only one of a great many where Dodi's Kidney Pills have proven themselves to be the very best spring medicine. They are unsurpassed as a tonic and are the only medicine used in thousands of families.

Found Fortune and Death. Edward M. Sturgeon, who died suddealy in Et Paso, Tex., last week, met fortune and death together. For 20 years he had searched in valu for gold and had traveled from British Columble to Mexico in his endeavor. wort time age be found the great Eltigre mine is Mexico. It was sold, but before he could enjoy the fruits of his discovery he passed away.

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Would man rush on like maddened boast, With gain his plea, If always in his heart were true Philosophy?

An hundred years and we will be Removed and sped! The strifes we won will be forgot, When we are dead! To-day, when we are strong and brave Let's help along The weary and the burdened one Among the throng!

If we should miss a deal in corn Allaying tears, "I would be some better in the end-An hundred years!

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An Afternoon Episode. She was a chic little woman, with an air of style about her as she stepped gingerly along the wet pavements in the drizzling rain, minus an um-

"I beg your pardon, miss," interposed a young man dressed in the costume of a business man and with a certain leisurely way about him that suggested be might just have come from his lunch on his way to the of-"I beg your pardon, but-permi me," and he walked alongside with his

imbrella.
"Really, sir," gasped the young womm, "I do not need it as I am going only around the corner." "A pleasure I assure you," he interupted hastily. "Boastly sloppy, isn't

"Oh, never mind, Miss -

ust walk along with you; going this way, anyhow."

Mentally the little woman sized up her newly acquired escort. "He is a dear looking thing, anyhow," she

mused, "and perhaps he really means

to be kind to me, but these city men They had arrived at the door of the store wherein she intended shopping. "I thank you so much," she said, with dignity. "I--"

"This is your destination, is it?" looking down into her eyes presumingly, and with a smirk. "And will you



to gone long inside? If not it will he a pleasure to-

She shot one cold and scornful look at him and retorted:

"Sir, I shall be gone some time. I expect to meet my husband 'hiside!' With some embarrassment, the man with the umbrella bowed his fare-

"And who knows," she added to herself, as her eyes danced merrily, "I may not in reality meet my husband Oue never can tell where one's ideal is apt to be loitering."

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Not What He Meant. He was telling her of his recent visit to the city. Mn and pa, aiming chance. had accommodatingly gone off to bed. "And are the ladies' styles beautiful this spring?" she asked interested

I looked into the windows a good deal and what I saw," blushing, "seemed to be beautiful." Then, wishing to change the subject

"Well, er-yes, I guess so-that is

o one more famillar, he added: "But it does beat all what bustles there were in the city!" . 'Sir!" she gasped. It took him exactly thirty minutes,

by the clock; to prove to her that he referred merely to the noisy traffic of the metropolis. Then they were friends again and he held her hand indefinitely.

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Harbingers. Some days the dawn is crimson, A rose of promise red. Some morns the sides are shadowed With dark clouds overhead.

Sometimes when bright the morning The evening ends in wee; The harhingers of sunciso Quite oft deceiting blow.

So when the clouds are darkest. The sun may shine oferhead. Look up, and lift your spirit To what may come instead. 8 8 8

In Babylon, about five hundred years before Christ, the unmarried women were disposed of by nuction: The prettiest was sold first for the best offer. The uncomely and the deformed were sold with a purse in their bands, the buyer naming the smallest sum acceptable with each

2 6 6 A girl proposed. The man refused her with thanks. The next day her brother beat him for insulting his sister. That's right. These smart old bacaclors that won't get married should not entirely escape the fruits of matrimony.

This is severe weather for a society woman who wears but a bunch of roses as a chest protector. (Written with the thermometer 12° below zero. In the meantime, should the weather moderate, read "rather sever weath-

666 Grif Alexander says the angleworm has tender feet. Frost-bite or fish-

6 5 6 Love is intoxicating, but few would sign a piedge of total abstinence.

It is natural that the yellow papers

should favor Japan. Slippery walks are hard on the ville."

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Pa., says: "For two years I had kidney trouble and there was such a severe pain through my loins and not stoop or straighten up without great pain, had difficulty in getting about and was unable to rest at night, arising in the morning tired and worn out. The kidney secretions were irregular and deposited a heavy sediment. Doctors treated me for rhoumatism, but failed to help me. I lost all confidence in medicine and began to feel as if life were not worth living. Donn's Kidney Pills, however, relieved me so quickly and so thoroughly that I gladly made a statement to that effect for publication. This was in 1898, and during the ix years which have elapsed I have never known Doan's Kluney Pills to fail. They cured my wife of a severe of backache in the same thorough manner."

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Question of Officers' Retirement. Col. Charles H. Heyl of the inspector general's department, on duty at St. Louis, has applied for retirement under the thirty years' service clause. The secretary of war recently denied a similar application from Col. S. W. Fountain, Fourth cavalry, on the ground that the services of officers are needed and that they should not be retired except for disability.

Plan to Beautify New York. Daniel S. Lamont, ex-secretary of war, has been made the chairman of the New York municipal beautification commission, which is to devise plan for the grouping of city buildings, the laying out of parks and boulevards, arrangement of streets and the improvement of the aspect of the water front.

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Actors' Love for Each Other Once, in a certain play, Sir Henry Irving needed a stake horse, one warranted steady of nerve. After some trouble a long-headed, sardonic looking steed was brought to the old Lyceum Theater by an astute stableman. "I warn you, Sir 'Eenry, that 'c's a bit skittish," said the hostler. "Only last week when Mr. Tree, that's Beerbohm Tree, Sir 'Eenry, was astride of this 'ere beast, 'e was very loose in 'is actions-I mean the 'orse, Sir Enery." "Ha!" tragically exclaimed the actor. "The brute is then something of a dramatic critic!"

The Counter Charge. Daniel J. Sully, on the day of his admission to the Chicago board of clergy, regardless of denomination, trade, hunched at the Chicago Club. During luncheon he illustrated aptly the value of the counter charge in ar-

"There was a man," he said, "who should have been home one night for dinner, but he did not arrive till a o'clock in the morning.

"He entered the house quietly, and he ascended the stairs on tiptoe. His watchful wife, however, heard him, and in a severe tone she called:

"'Henry, is that you?'
"He replied, with a note of surprise and reproach in his voice: "'Why, m-my d-dear, who elshedid you expect?'"-New York Trib ure.

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How One Woman Quit Medicine. "While a coffee user my stomach troubled me for years," says a lady of Columbus, O., "and I had to take medi-cine all the time. I had what I thought was the best stomach medicine I could get, had to keep getting it filled all the time at 40 cents a bottle. I did not know what the cause of my trouble was but just dragged along from day to day, suffering and taking medicine all the time.
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and coffee and began drinking Postum and I have not had my prescription filled since, which is a great surprise to me for it proves that coffee was the cause of all my trouble although I never suspected it. "When my friends ask me how I

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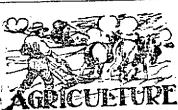
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advise is given not to cut it closer to the ground than four inches, so that it may have a chance to spring up again and develop leaves. If cut off near the ground, it will be discouragingly slow in starting up again, especially in the hot and dry time of summer.

Farms in Michigan. The report of the Department of Agriculture of Michigan gives the number of farms in the state at 165,-327, with an average size of acres. Just how many farms there are will depend on what one considers There are many small hold a farm. ings, which if counted farms would enormously increase the number. This probably accounts for the greater number reported by the United States census of 1900, as to Michigan, It gives the following:

Number of farms......203,261 10 and under 20 acres..... 20 and under 50 acres 59,197 60 and under 100 acres..... 71,021 100 and under 175 ncres..... 43,741 175 and under 260 acres..... 10.815 260 and under 500 acres..... 4,364 500 and under 1,000 acres.... Classified by tenure:

Part owners 15.618 Owners and tenants..... 2,325 Managers Cash tenants Share tenants 22,482 It would be well if the state and nation would adopt a uniform basis for

their statistics.

Test the Seed Corn. Again we call the attention of our readers to this important subject, although we have already touched it several times in our columns of late. Only two weeks ago we published an important communication from the University of Illinois on this subject showing how easily the testing could be done as well as the importance of In an ordinary year the matter would not be so pressing as it is this year. The last growing scason was so wet and continued wet so long that the corn was slow in drying out, and as a result, much of it must have had the germ injured by the frost. ports that come to us from widely separated states show that the trouble s very widespread. The should be done at once, so that if the supply now on hand is not found to be reliable, there will be time to se cure seed from other points and test it efore seed time comes. It is not always possible to determine the worth of seed by the number of kernels that germinate, for some of them germinate so weakly that they would not make good stalks in any case. The real foundation for testing should be

spromes.-Farmers' Review. Quality of Wheat.
For soveral years the Tennessee
Experiment Station and the Bureau
of Plant Industry of the Department of Agriculture have been co-operating in wheat experiments with a view to determining the influence of soil and climate on the composition and mili-ing qualities of winter wheat. A bulletin by A. M. Soule and P. O. Vanatter of the Tennessee Station gives results for 1903. The result of seed selections after three years' trial shows that selections from mediumsized heads are most likely to give satisfactory returns. Large grains from medium heads of Mediterranean gave the best average yield—32.68 bushels per acre. Large grains from large heads stood second with an average yield of 32.37 bushels. The erage yield of 32.01 business. In large grains have always given the best average yields. It is believed that the standard of a variety may be maintained and that it may be adapted to the standard of a variety may be maintained and that it may be adapted by the standard of the standard ed to local conditions by carefully grading the seed from the best type heads in the field.

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Value of Rotation.
Field experiments with fertilizers have been conducted for several years the Olio Experiment Station at Wooster and at the branch station at Strongsville. The summary of results published by the station shows that the average value of the total increase in the 5-crop rotation at Wooster has been greatest on the plats receiving the largest application of commercial fertilizers and barnyard manure and these plots have gradually outranked the others in net profit per acre. The results at Strongsville indicate that the applications of nitrogen and pot ash may be safely reduced to the low-est quantities used in the test. They further show that phosphoric acid is the dominant element in producing increase of crop on that soil. In these tests steamed bone meal proved more effective than raw bone meal, which was believed to be due to its greater fineness.

Sheep Feeding Corral.

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Will Rose and Judy attended the dance at Habrock last Wednesday

Goo, Ward moved his family to

Babcock the past week. Cliss, Tutile and family of Necedali moved here the past week and are nicely located on the south side in one of Mrs. Keenan's houses.

A Great Sousation.

There was a big sensation in Lees-ville, Ind. when W.H.Brown of that place, who was expacted to die, had his life saved by Dr. King's New Dis-covery for Consumption. He writes: "I endured insufferable agonies from Asthma, but your New Discovery gave me immediate relief and soon there Ashma, but your New Discovery gave me immediate relief and soon there after effected a complete cure." Similar cures of Consumption, Pneumonia, Bronchitis and grip are immerous. It's the peerless remedy for all throat and lung troubles. Price 50c all \$1.00. Canranteed by John Daly, druggist. Trial bottles free.

REMINCTON.

C. Miller of Grand Rapids purclinsed the farm of E. Backowski list week. Mr. Barkowski has been moving his household goods to lown where he expects to locate for the future. thist Saugor accompained them.

Mrs. Annie Cummings visited her sister, Mrs. Helen Lowe, the latter part of last week. She returned to Grand Rapids best Monday.

Miss Huber closed her school here Thursday, She departed for her home at Hansen on Friday whom she expects to spend a months variation. Mrs. C. Meyer visited your city

has week. She retrained to her home the latter part of the week. Miss Lona Hass and Miss Chara Moyor wont to Rudolph ; last Friday. They expect to spend a week will

Fred Hass of that place. E. Cleveland from Hethel stopped a

the home of U. Lowe Thursday. Joe Sardick has started the foundation of his new house, which he in-

tends to erect this summer.

Chronic Broughlitis Cured.

"For ten years-I had chronic bron-chitis so had that at times I could not speak above a whisper," writes Mr. Joseph Coffman, of Montmoreuci, Ind. "I tried all remedies available, but with no success. Fortunately my em-player suggested that I try Foley's Honey and Tar, Its effect was almost miraculous, and I am now cured of the disease. On my recommendation many people have used Foley's Honey and Tar and always with satisfaction." Sold by Johnson & Hill Co.

To Our Subscribers.

Any of our subscribers who receive their mail on either of the two new cural routes can have their Tribune sent to them by this mothod if they will notify this office of their desire to change. Of course the changes can hardly be neede nutil we are notiffed to do so, as some who live on the route have not yet secured boxes, and mail cannot be delivered to them until they do so. These who live on the rural routes and have their paper come by the carrier will be enabled to get the same the day after it is published, which will be a great improvoment with many of them, who live so far from the postoffice that in many cases they got their mail but once a week.

PORT EDWARDS.

Mrs. T. S. Brazeau and daughter spent the past week with relatives at

Miss Grace Daniels of Daly was the guest of Miss Burrows last week. A daughter has arrived at the home

Loyd Weber spent Easter at Ogdens-

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CRANMOOR. On Monday afternoon the first caucus for the new town of Craumoor was held at A. E. Bennett's place. There was a large attendance of both voters and their botter halves, as well as a large number of young people. After the cancus a dinner was served to those present and in the evening there was a dance. Everybody reported a good time, as everything passed off harmoniously and it was like a big family gathering. Only one ticket was put in the field and it was elected on Tousday without a dissenting vote. The new town officers are

griven in another column. Mr. and Mrs. Androw Searls bay as their guest Mr. Searls' mother.

********** RUDOLPH. Mr. and Mrs. Treat of Meadow

Calley were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Freit Logan on Friday. Mrs. John Beimler left last week will visit for some time.

At 9:20 a'clock on Monday occured he funeral of the old Mrs. Van Den Hovel from the Cathelle church, Mrs. Frank Sharkey has been seri-

ously ill during the past week. Dr. Jackson being in attendance. Miss Lousie Flynn who has been

attending the Normal at Stevens Point is spending her vacation at home. Rude Swallus of Berlin is again in

his old place in the creamery that he was running last year. Miss Bertha Akey of Biron was

risiting in this place hat week. FOR SALE Three blonded beagle bound paper aged about five months. Price 85 each. En-quire of John Paesley, Bloom Wis.

Henry Beimler returned last Saturlay night from Milwaukee, where he net been on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Berrett and son of laughter, Mrs. Kanzora, on Sunday.

the north where he had spent the past winter employed in the woods. Miss finumh Jacobson who has

been ceaching school at Marshfield reurned home has Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. O. Sowers of Grand

Rapids visited here on Sunday.

this mightorhood the past week.

Tuffield Akey will erect a new house on his farm in the near future.

building. Frank Akey while in town on Tursday purchased a horse, buggy and cutter. The horse is black and not over four years old and it is Frankie's intention to match the black horse he already had.

Miss Mando Morgan who is employed at Grand Rapids spent Easter at linine.

Poley's Honey and Tar contains no opiates, and will not constipate like nearly all other cough medicines. Re-fuse substitutes. Sold by Johnson &

Miss Mattie Slattery departed for Grand Rapids on Sunday night after pending a week's vacation at home. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Craffeau the 25th of March.

Oliver Dudley was a visitor here on mulay.

George Rivers was a business visitor in your city on Monday. Oliver Akoy returned Friday from Richland Center where he had un

operation performed on his eye. Miss Dolla Lyonnais leaves the latter part of the week for a short visit with her sisters at Green Bay.

Dr. Jackson is now nicely focated in the Logan building and will be pleased to attend to our sick bereafter. The doctor comes well recommended and we predict a good business for

Foley's Kidney Cure makes kidney and bladder right. Don't delay taking. Sold by Johnson & Hill Co.

Mrs. L. Weyers has been on sick list the past two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. T. Lavaque entertained their son Louis and family from

LaCrosse last week. Miss Beatrice Rattelle was home from Stevens Point to spend Easter with her parent.

Uncle Tom's Cabin.

-Stetson's "Uncle Tom's Cab s the title of a really big company, which, under the personal management of Mr. Leon Washburn, whose name has been long and favorably issociated with up-to-date amusements, is to appear at the Grand Opera House on Saturday April 9th. The company comprises fifty people, including a dozen specialty artists, two quartettes, a big superb orchestra, and many colored comedians, who add to the oig production not a little by their spontaneous wit and clover singstreet parade. Grand Saturday afterioon matinee, children loc and adults

BABCOCK.

There was quite a delegation from Babenck at the Tomahawk dauce given by the O. R. C. Those attending wore: Mr. and Mrs. T. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Aldrich, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Pennewell, Misses Lizzie and Maggie Sallivan, Eva Miller accompained by W. J. Sullivan, Frank Lembard and

Mrs. Ward recovers from the measles, they are at present staiying at the

home of L. Ward. There was a social dancing party given in the town hall by the Mather band on Mouday evening. All report a good time and fine music.

W. H. Remington was dection held here today.

Mrs. J. J. O' Riley and children eft on Monday for Joliet, their tuture home.

Mrs. Irone Crottean left for Grand Rapids Monday eyening.

J. McLaughlin was a risitor on Monday. A Chattanooga Drugglet Statement

Robt. J. Miller, proprietor of the Read House Drug Store of Chattanooga, Tenn. writes: "There is more merit in Folcy's Honey and Tar than in any Now is the time to clean house—clean your system first, drive the microbes of winter with Hollister's Rocky Mountain Test. It will keep you welfall summer. 35 cents. Tea or tablets.

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********* **EXAMINING VARIETIES.** Cranberry Men Examine Recping Qualities of Berries.

The excutive committee of the Wisconsin State Cranberry Growers' Association held a meeting at the office of Judge John A. Gaynor en Samlay afternoon for the purpose of examining a large number of samples of berries that have been kept over from last fall. The examination was conducted for the purpose of gathering data concerning the keeping qualiies, not only of different varieties of herries, but also those of early picked berries as compared with those that are picked late in the season. Some surprising results were noted. what can be done and now it remains

cranberry men, the same as that of for others to follow his example. He other growers of fruit to raise a berry and pick it at a time that would produce a good keeper. Wisconsin berries have exceptional qualities along this line, as people know who attend the August conventions of the society, where there are exhibited many specieramberry men to gather enough sta-Grand Rapids were the guests of their tistics so that they can put away cora cortainly just what variety of ap-

trule. At the meeting held on Sunday something like one hundred and fifty varieties of berries were examined. They were in every conceivable stage of frushness and decay. The berries had been kept in an or effort to subject them to the advanthat berries can be kept almost inde-Archie Chonard of Star Lake has finitely. The berries examined on April. opened a slice shop in the Logan Sunday had all been carefully labeled

and time of picking was known to a time falling barometer, change to certainty. It has generally been acto fully mature than it would if tion hordering on greenness. The facts developed on Sunday. however, showed this to be a mistake. The

keeping qualities were strongly in favor of the early picked berries, in fact, so marked as to prove a great surprise to those present. It has also been generally conceded that berries of a medium size were better keepers that those abnormally large, or those very small in size. This idea was also dispelled as it was shown beyond question that those of the larger size um size noxt, while the smallest size

were the poorest keepers of the lot. It was thought by some present that these conditions might be the result of the adnormal season that provailed during 1908. The conditions were unusual, and it was thought that berries might be produced that would act in an opposite manner to what was usual. Among those present was L. P. Haskins, who is assisting in the experimental work being earried on by the state, and he did not think that the conditions were the result of the season. Many fruits keep much better when picked a triffe green, showing that decay starts soonor whon left on the stom and allowed to fully ripen. It was Mr. Haskin's

idea that this could easily be the case with the cranberry, also that large, well developed fruit often keeps better The members of the committee feel and severe storms are more than pro-that they have made a start along this bable. This is a time when destruc-

line, and with the experiments that tive hall storms are almost a cerwill be carried forward by the state tainty in very many sections. Abnoruniversity, the time will soon come mal downpours of rain will also visit when they will be able to grow fruit contral to southern regions. The when they will be able to grow truth and by picking it at the proper time month will go out with high barometer the couple to keen it with as much certer, cold winds and frosty rights be camble to keep it with as much certainly as the apple.

The keeping qualities of the cranberry means very little to the layman, but it means a great deal to the grower. As conditions exist now the entire cranberry trade practically occupies but a few mouths in the fall, and after this few months have clapsed so much of the stock has spoiled that what is left has to be sold at a price that is practically pro-With a certain percentage hibitiya. ing and dancing. Watch for the big of the crop good keepers the market could be supplied until late the following summer, thus in many instances saving great loss, which the growers feel has, in every case, to be

eventually bourne by them. Those present at the meeting on Sunday were Judge Gaynor, Goo. W. Paulus, W. H. Fitch and Lieu. P. Haskins, all of whom are intimately interested in the industry and are as nuch alive to the scientific as to the inaucial side of the question.

Scintic Rhoumatism Cured. M. J. Shitivan, Frank Lemoard and Mao Lombard. All report a good time.

Mrs. E. J. Erickson and daughter Edna of Strongs Prairie who have been spending the last week at the home of her father, T. Lain, left for hor home on Saturday.

Goo. Ward and family will occupy the J. J. O'Riley residence as soon as Mrs. Ward recovers from the warder.

Sciatic Rheamatism Cared.

"I have been subject to sciatic Rheamatism for years," says E. H. Waldman, "My joints were stiff and gave me such pain and discomfort. My joints would crack when I straightened up. I used Chamberlain's Pain Balm and have been thoroughly cured. Have not had a pain or ache from the old trouble for many months. It is certainly a most powerful limiment." Fore sale by Otto's Pharumery.

May Not Go to St. Louis. Indications are that the proposed dan to take Wisconsin National guard to the St. Louis exposition this summer instead of to Camp Douglas will be abandoned because of the heavy axchairman of the town board at the pense. The announcement will be a source of disappointment to many of the men who have looked forward to visiting the exposition, but it is said that the trip would incur an expense of little short of \$175,000 or \$200,000. This would be greatly in excess of the appropriations available for the care and maintenance of the goard for any one year which, from all sources, are said to aggregate about \$130,000.

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Big Stock Sale.

C. E. Blodgett, who has been very successful the past few years raising fancy Shorthorn cattle, sold his herd this week to Frank W. Harding lessee of the Pabet stock farm near Milwankee, forty-two head bringing \$10, 800. He also sold four to C. R. Olin and one to H. F. Below. Mr. Blodgett says he has gone out of stockraising and farming because it took more time than he could spare, other affairs of greater importance claiming his attention. The cattle were shipped to the Palist farm on Tuesday. Needless to say the retirement of C. E. Blodgett from the stock business is a serious blow to the industry in this section of the state. He has shown

Forecasts for April.

it over. - Marshfield News.

there are several parties here looking

The storm period which was cenmens that appear to the novice to be tral with the full moon at the close in as good shape as when freshly of March will extend into the 1st and picked. However, these good speci- 2nd of April. Storms of rain, wind, mens are what are left of a large low barometer and high temperature, number of samples, many of which will have given place to snow, rising are spoiled, and it is the desire of the barometer and much colder in all wastern sections as April comes in. 65-MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN--65 Cold notherly winds, with frost and tain varities picked it a time when freezing northward, will follow about Camille Marsaw is back again from they will feel sure of their keeping, the 1st to the 3rd, progressively from the north where he had spent the past the same as apple men have found to west to east. If frost reaches far into central to southern sections at this ples they can depend on for the spring time, our readers should not be taken wholly by surprise. Careful and impartial observers must have discov ered that the Easter full moon is alinvariably attended and followed by severe and disagrecable squalls and bureal weather. The Rapids have been visiting relatives in dinary cellur, so that there was no present case we believe will prove no tages of cold storage, where it has der vegetation should be protected been ascertained by commission men against the probability of killing frost during the first three or four days in

About the 4th to the 6th falls a rewhen put away so that the variety actionary storm period, during which warmer, with more rain and stormicopted as a fact by cramberry men in ness will be probable. Hail storms this locality that a berry of a certain will be most natural at all the April variety would keep better if allowed disturbances, and sudden drops of temperature should not surprise anyone picked a trifle earlier, or in a condi-after all well defined storm movements.

The Value storm period, is central on the 10th, at which time look for high barometer, low temperature, rain, hail and thunder on the 11th, 12(h and 13th, Cool weather will follow, but a reaction to storm conditions will suddenly return, and from the 15th to the 17th it will become very warm, progressively, the baremeter will again fall to low readings and decided storms of rain, hail and thunder will occur along paths of low barometric pressure. Termulie disturbances should be apprehended, if very low barometer, high temperature and abnormal humidity provail at this

time. Many vicious thunder and hail storms on and touching the the 21st, 22nd and 23rd. The normal tendency to April thunder showers will grow into decided and far-reaching rainstorms, with dangerous winds and possible tornadoes during the progress of these disturdances. The inevitable change to much cooler, with frosts general over central and northern sectious, will follow up the western flanks of these storms. Late snow squalls need surprise no one, as the high barometer follows low areas at

these April periods. One of the most violent storm periods of the month, extends from about the 26th to 29th. Very general northward,

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It is further Ordered, That upon the adjaxment and allowance, of such accounty this court is affected, the residue of said estate to he by the further independ of the thought assigned to such account and of the assignment of the residue of soid account and of the assignment of the residue of soid account and of the assignment of the residue of soid account and of the assignment of the residue of soid account and of the assignment of the residue of soid account and of the assignment of the residue of soid account and of the assignment of the residue of soid acsists be given to all persons interested by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks before such day in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a weekly newspace publish it at the City of Grand Rapids to David March 20th, A. D. 1904.

ager publish of a the SS. Jud County. Dured March 26th., A. D. 1904. By the Court, W. J. CONWAY. County Judge.

Notice of Application for Proof of Will. Wood County Court-In Probate. WOOD COUNTY, SS,

STATE OF WISCONSIN, § 88.

WOOD COUNTY. §

In the uniter of the last Will and Testament of Michael McCoop, deceased.

Whereas, An Instrument, in writing, purporting to be the last will and testament of Michael McCoop, deceased, late of Grand Rapids, Wood county, Wisconsin, has been field in this office; and Whereas, Appleation has been made by Charley McCoop praying that the same be groven and admitted to probate, according to the laws of this state, and that letters of administration with the will annexed be granted thereon according to law, to Henry McCoop of Wood county, Wisconsin.

It is Ordered, That said admitted the feature of Grand Rapids, A. D. 1904, at 10 ordered, A. M. Grand Rapids, and the feature of the different phace appointed for hearing said to publishing a copy of this order for three weeks successively in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper printed!n said county, Previous to said bearing.

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